Stocks lower. Bonds mixed. Curb uneven. Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton narrow.

Wheat weak. Corn lower.

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Union of South Africa Also Serves Notice It Has No Intention of Giving Up Area-Would Fight if Necessary.

ENGLAND SENDS TANGANYIKA WORD

Governor Assured It Will Not Be Turned Over to Hitler - Other African Territory May Be Transferred to Reich.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 16.-Government eaders of Great Britain, France and the Union of South Africa frican colonies—served separate otice today that they had no inntion of returning territories untheir administration to the

Statements of Malcolm MacDonid. Britain's Colonial and Dominns Secretary, Premier Edouard Daladier of France and Gen. Jan hristiaan Smuts of the Union of outh Africa thus served to empha- State Vehicle Commissioner ize the possibility that any plan or colonial appeasement of Germany might have to be based on:

1. The transfer to Germany of African territory now held by Portugal and Belgium in place of for-mer German colonies held by Brit-South Africa and France (which nations presumably would eimburse Portugal and Belgium.) 2 The formation of an internaal colonial pool with Germany as a member to give the Reich free

access to former possessions.

Adolf Hitler and other Nazi leadlovak settlement, that they intended to regain the colonies Germany

MacDonald said in the House of mons that his Government auhorized the announcement it "did not contemplate the transfer of any ry under British administra-The authorization he said ton. The authorization he said was telegraphed to the Governor of said Harnett, using discretionary authority, had permitted the Parnganyika territory in East Afa, held by Britain under a League Nations mandate.

Gen. Smuts, South African World ry would fight if necessary to re-

Premier Daladier declared France would cede no colonies and would otect French colonial integrity. In press statement he said cession of colonial territory had never been

In response to charges in the vices in permitting Parmelee to sidization of German planters in bonds of its affiliate companies and Tanganyika had created a "totalitarian state within another state," MacDonald said he was asking the personal surety bonds. colony's Governor to "furnish me with the facts." MacDonald replied to Geoffrey L.

Mander, Liberal, who asked him "to make it clear in view of the great anxiety among all classes of he population there (in Tanganyika) that they (the British Government) do not contemplate in any reseeable period the handing over of territories to the bullies of Ber-

"A telegram was sent to the Governor of Tanganyika yesterday au-Prime Minister (Chamberlain) had given an answer to a question on he previous day to the effect that Government did not contemplate the transfer of any territory under British administration."

The answer of Prime Minister Chamberlain to which MacDonald referred was a simple "No, sir!" to "POPEYE" AND "MICKEY MOUSE" question by F. J. Bellinger, La-

"Can the Prime Minister inform the House whether His Majesty's Government are contemplating the ransfer of these territories on any

Previously, Richard Austen Butler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, had refused to answer a quesas to whether the Governm still stood by a statement made Sept. 21, 1937, by Anthony Eden, then Foreign Secretary, that the Government did not "intend to make any deal with Germany at the expense of other colonial Pow-

To Talk With Hitler.

Oswald Pirow, Union of South
Marica Defense Minister, was to

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To Talk With Hitler.

ed by an extension of his visiting Granite City as State's Attorney extreme permit for another few months, but some state strips, allen in origin and Sheriff, both of whom had declared spirit, will be banished from the pagins.

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BRITAIN, FRANCE MADISON MAYOR REFUSE TO RETURN FIRES POLICE CHIEF GERMAN COLONIES AND TWO CAPTAINS

Indicted in New York

-Associated Press Wirephoto CHARLES A. HARNETT,

Arrested, Accused of Taking

\$67,000 From Cab Firms.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Charles

charges of bribery and extortion.

lleged to have accepted \$67,000 in

bribes between October, 1934, and January, 1938, from the Parmelee

Transportation Co. and through

eters Operating Co., Inc.

the charges against him.

ceived money for his official ser

taxicab corporations to file similar

Dewey said an indictment against

until after the political campaign,

in which the District Attorney ran

candiate for Governor. It was filed

The charges were said by Dewey

to have resulted from an investiga

tion into what he termed the taxi-cab racket in which several others

Former Assemblyman Edward S. Moran Jr., Brooklyn, was indict-

ed last June 24 on six counts charg-

fees from two taxicab companies

the City-Parmelee Transportation Co., Inc., and the Terminal Sys-

It was not explained whether

ESCAPE EXPULSION IN ITALY

Some Comic Strips Exempted From

Order, but They May Be Thrown Out Later.

there was any connection between his case and that involving Har-

yesterday, he said.

have been indicted.

NEW YORK OFFICIAL

Robert Dron Declares Department Allowed Gambling to Flourish to Extent of "Public Scandal."

ANNOUNCES ACTION TO TOWN TRUSTEES

Accuses Chief Bachman as Part-Owner of Tavern Operating Dice Game and Slot Machines.

As a first step toward a cleanup f gambling in Madison County, following the Nov. 7 elections which swept anti-gambling candidates into office, Mayor Robert Dron of Madison at a stormy meeting of the Village Board of Trustees last night summarily discharged Chief of Police Raymond Bachman, two captains and a pa-

ecame Mayor 18 months ago to inlicate his awareness of conditions, Mayor Dron declared the Police De-partment had allowed gambling to flourish in the city to the extent that it had become a "public scan-dal," and the subject of adverse

omment throughout the State.

The dismissals were announced Mayor Dron asserting that he was taking the step on authority vested in him by a city ordinance. Tak-ing a firm stand, he told the members of the board he was not re-questing ratification of the dismissals, but was merely submitting a report of his official actions. A. Harnett, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, was arrested in the

Others Dismissed. District Attorney's office today on Dewey's office said Harnett was Chief for five, were Capts. Frank
Onesky and Hilbert Hoekstra, and
Mrs. Young pleaded guilty Onesky and Hilbert Hoekstra, and Patrolman Edward Sprajcar. Notices were served on the men immediately by another articles.

three subsidiaries, the National Mayor Dron accused Chief Bach an of being part-owner of a Madi-Taxi Corporation and the Hamilton son tavern in which a dice table and a battery of slot machines were Harnett who also is chairman openly operated. Although the tavern, at 323 Madison avenue, is appeared voluntarily at Dewey's ofostensibly operated by a woman friend of Bachman's, actually, the fice after he had been notified of Mayor said, the Chief of Police Dewey, mentioning a state law

holds the principal interest. requiring the posting of a surety bond for each taxicab in operation, tavern, because he spent a large part of his time there when he melee concern and its three subsidiaries to file personal bonds, inthe grounds for his dismissal. The stead, covering more than 2000 cars, tavern closed for a few days after and likewise permitted Parmelee to borrow back 50 per cent of the ing full blast last night. the last election, but was operat-

Bachman, who was present at the Dewey said the company and its meeting and sought to defend him-self, but was ruled out of order by subsidiaries agreed to pay Harnett \$1000 a month and additional sums Dron, later told reporters Dron's to make a total of about \$18,000 a action was "unreasonable and arbi-The extortion count alleged that would prove the charges utterly the commissioner asked for and rewithout foundation.

Charges Against Others.
Capt. Onesky, the Mayor's disnissal notices said, was being fired continue as surety on the personal for sleeping on duty, Sprajcar for refused to permit other operating

Going into conditions generally, in September but had been held up the Mayor said slot machines were operated in most of the 50 taverns He also censured the Police De- self in 1929. partment for having only one man, a desk sergeant, on duty when the Louis County said no inquest would was held up two months ago, caus

nt in Madison. When the meeting began, Bachman was excluded, because the meeting was "closed," the Mayor said. A member of the board moved to disapprove the Mayor's action, but Dron quickly silenced him, asserting: "I'm not asking ratifica-I'm making a report, and that's final. I advise you not to do

anything you'll be sorry for."

The board then voted to retain for St. Louis and an attorney to test the validity of the Mayor's action. Throughout both the open and closed meeting, he was flanked by two deputy sher-ROME, Nov. 16. — "Mickey Mouse" and "Donald Duck" have

Mouse" and "Donald Duck" have received a stay of execution of the expulsion order passed on comic strips of foreign origin, it was learned today. It was stated that Walt Disney's creations were so Walt Disney's creations were so regime as to most pasticular consistent. Madison Country desired the said he would be assisted by Walt Disney's creations were so He said he would be assisted by original as to merit particular consideration. Ultimately, however, iffa and several Federal agents, even these will have to go when Italian substitutes can be found.

"Popeye the Sailor" also benefit and several Federal agents.

Dron's cleanup follows the course of Madison County voters, who, on Nov. 7, elected R. W. Griffith of Nov. 7, elected R. W. Griffith of row; warmer in

Sunrise (ton row), 6:47.

Roosevelt, Rebuking Nazi Leaders For Treatment of Jews, Outlines Plan to Arm for All Americas

BY BAYMOND P. BRANDT

terday condemned the latest Ger

man Nazl persecution of the Jew

and then outlined the new natio

threats from any other contine

defense policy as one of protecti

of the Americas against possible

The President's statement also

Staff Correspondent of the Post-

World Events, He Says, Have Caused Complete Reorientation of Concept of National Defense on This Continent.

COURT CAN'T GET JURY FOR TRIAL OF BAFFLEBOARD CASE

Veniremen Think Six-Month Minimum Penalty Is Too Severe.

After three days' examination of veniremen for the trial of Herman Schear, tavern keeper charged with setting up a gaming device, the State finally learned today that it was impossible to get a panel because most of the prospective jurors thought the minimum penalty, six months in jail, too severs.

As a result, Circuit Judge William B. Flynn continued the trial until Schear, tavern keeper charged with B. Flynn continued the trial until the next term of court. A total of 139 veniremen were examined, but only 12 qualified. A panel of 24 lics in Germany. This was brought was needed. Yesterday Judge Flynn out today by Stephen Early, the

had to adjourn court to get a new supply of veniremen. President's press secretary, Schear is accused of having maintained a nickel baffleboard in his saloon at 2437 McNair avenue.

WOMAN SECRETARY SENTENCED FOR STEALING SCHOOL FUND She Pleads Guilty, Gets One to 10 Years; Husband Planned where in Germany. rs; Husband Planned Dude Ranch.

WHEATON, Ill., Nov. 16.-Mrs. lay Peterson Young, former secre tary of the Lombard (Ill.) School Board, today pleaded guilty to a sentenced to serve one to 10 years in the women's reformatory at Dwight by Circuit Judge William J.

Mrs. Young was indicted with he numbered Al D. Young, on a charge Others dismissed beside Bachman, who has been a member of
the Police Department 20 years and
the Police Department 20 years and

POPULATION OF CONTINENTAL U. S. PUT AT 130,215,000

issed with leave to reinstate.

July 1 Does Not Include Resi-WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - The

Census Bureau estimated officially today the population of continental fess ignorance of gambling at the United States exceeded 130,000,000, ment slowly, and wh Based on birth and death statis-tics for the first half of 1938, the of State to order our Ambassador should have been on duty—one of bureau figured 130,215,000 persons lived in this country July 1. This number did not include an

This number did not include an estimated 62,700 in Alaska, 405,000 clined to elaborate what was in connection with legislative lobbying. In Hawaii, 1,806,000 in Puerto Rico, 52,800 in the Panama Canal Zone, States and the present rulers of Lake of the Ozarks and other political contents. 22,000 in the Virgin Islands, 22,700 in Guam and 11,700 in Samoa.

OVERLAND WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE WITH SHOTGUN Mrs. Alice Schreckengast Found Dead; Her Brother Killed Self in 1929.

Mrs. Alice Schreckengast, 33 years old, ended her life today by using a police squad car for private purposes and Hoekstra for failure to co-operate in carrying out various orders for the Mayor.

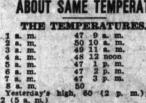
| Vears old, ended her his today by shooting herself in the chest with a shotgun in the bathroom of her home, 9411 Trescott avenue, Overland. She apparently pressed the

trigger with a file. Relatives said she suffered in Madison, which, he added, "probably has more taverns per capita than any other town in Illinois."

He also constitute the surfered and nervous breakdown a year ago and had recently been despondent. She had a son, 15. Her brother, Theodore B. Zara and the surfered a nervous breakdown a year ago and had recently been despondent. She

Coroner John O'Connell of St.

ing a long delay in beginning a search. The Mayor said he was "fed up" with criticism of law en-ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast



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SEC LOOKS INTO U.S. PROTESTS UNION ELECTRIC'S AMERICAN JEWS'

Hearing on New Stock Issue Laying Groundwork for Inquiry Into Political Activities.

ermal statement of frank, blunt erms, President Roosevelt late yes-COMPTROLLER IRISH IS FIRST WITNESS

> He Says His Office Has No Independent Authority to Pass on Company's Expenditures.

By SAM J. SHELTON ... A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-The curities and Exchange Commission, at a hearing today, inquired told reporters newspapers had seemingly laying groundwork for its announced investigation under the holding company act of business "overplayed" the Jewish angle.
"The President's statement," he tion also," and was intended to company for lawyers' fees, legisla-tive lobbying, lavish entertainment of public officials at company ake in the stoning of the Catholic Cardinal's home in Vienna and measures against Catholics elselodges at the Lake of the Ozsaks, and other political activities.

Today's hearing was on the com-pany's proposal to have 130,000 shares of new \$5 divided preferred stock, the proceeds to be used to re-deem \$13,000,000 of preferred stock ing denunciation of the present German administration was deliv-

ered at his semi-weekly press con-ference. To insure accuracy and emphasis, the announcement was read from a typewritten memo-randum, copies of which were later distributed to reporter. The now outstanding.
Significant facts established to
examination of the company's
comptroller, S. R. Irish, by Harlow
Laster, commission counsel were, distributed to reporters. The text

"Statement by the President.
"The news of the past few days from Germany has deeply shocked public opinion in the United States. Such news from any part of the world would inevitably produce a similar profound reaction among American could be awary part of the napeople in every part of the na-

As has been told, the comp

dent of the company. Irish First Witness.

Iris., identified the registration states sent and exhibits filed in support of the company's application for exemption of the proposed stock issue from provisions of the Holding Company Act.

employe of the company, most of which was in the capacity of a re-

search engineer.

In the application for exemption

the company listed its estimated ex-penses in connection with the stock

Lawyer Fees \$193.7/8 in 1937.

In the registration statement filed by the company, giving information required by the commission, the company lists \$193,708 paid in fees to four law firms in its last fiscal year, which is the calendar year 1937. These firms and their fees are: Sullivan & Cromwell, New York, \$61,009; Igoe: Carroll, Keefe & McAfes, St. Louis, \$45,708; B. P. & J. E. Alschuler, Aurora, Ill., \$47,000; E. B. Hamilton, "I myself could scarcely be-lieve that such things could occur in a twentieth century civili-"With a view to gaining a firsthand picture of the situation in Germany, I asked the Secretary in Berlin to return at once for report and consultation."

Emphasizes Wilson Return. The President read the announce in Berlin to return," he dramati- will make a thorough investigation cally emphasized the word "order." of the company's payments of law-When he had finished he de-yers' fees and other expenses in

the Third Reich.

Asked if Ambassador Wilson's return could be termed a "recall," he grimly replied that, technically

speaking, it was not, because the State Department in diplomatic language describes such an order as a "summons." The obvious in-ference was that he himself considered it a "recall."

Asked if he had made or intended to make a formal protest directly that line had been done yet. This time he stressed the word "yet."

Problem of Jewish Refugees,

The President revealed that he and his advisers had been giving a great deal of thought to the problem of Jewish to the problem of Jewish Refugees, and whom he succeeded. He said he succeeded Funk about five months ago. In response to question he was a great deal of thought to the problem of Jewish Refugees, and whom he succeeded Funk about five months ago. In response to question he was a great deal of thought to the problem of Jewish Refugees, and whom he succeeded. He said he succeeded Funk about five months ago. In response to the Hold-

lem of Jewish refugees from Germany, but observed that the time was not ripe to say anything. He said that he had no news for 48 the International Refugee Commission, which, he added, has been con-fronted with an increasingly dif-

icult situation.

Asked if he could tell at this time which countries would be will-ing to accept a mass immigration of Jews, he replied that nothing could be said on the subject at this

LOSSES IN REICH 800.000,000 TAKEN FROM BERMAN JEWS NAZI OFFICIAL SAYS

Fly the Ameriand Press.

JERLIN, Nov. 13.

WALTHER FUNIZ, Economics Minister, said in a speech last night about 2,000,000,000 marks (\$800,000,000) 2,000,000,000 marks (\$800,000,000) had been taken from Germany's 600,000 Jaws since inventory and and registration of Jewish fortunes were ordered last April. He estimated the net value of their property at \$2,800,000,000.

"It is now possible to exclude Jews from conducting German business and to take over the past of their property in return.

business and to take over the rest of their property in return for scrip," he said.

One Berlin Jew, owner of a

department store, has been assessed \$400,000 by the Jewish community organization which is trying to collect the levy assessed for the damage done to Jewish property in last week's anti-Semitic demonstration which anti-Semitic demonstration which followed the killing of a German mbassy secretary by a Jew in Also as a result of the assau

sination, German Jews have been barred from most businesses and ordered to pay a col-An emigrant tax of 60 per cent of their wealth is imposed on Jews leaving Germany.

'On His Own' for First Time, Most of them were understood He Had Been Sleeping in Parks, have been taken to the

Grynspan, the 17-year-old boy who started the German anti-lewish vio-lence, was "on his own" for the first time when he shot Ernst vom Rath,

two weeks before the a tack on No. 7. He said he had been trying to

Peoria, Ill., \$40,000. These pay-pan, dender, dark-baired and of ments were for "counsel in corpor-medium height:

The editorial was directed spe-cifically against the United States

He was born at Hanover, Ger-many, March 18, 1921, of Polish para naturelized German.

"be ause there was no opportunity for one of my race to remain in Ge many.\ I obtained permission from my parents to come to France because I could not continue to be treated like a dog and because I hoped to live and work like other people and not like a hunted beast." cal activities. Unwillingness of the company's former Comptroller, O. F. Funk to approve expense accounts it this connection led to his ouster that summer as a vice-presi-

Until two weeks before the shooting of Vom Rath, Grynszpan lived with his aunt and uncle, who conducted a small tailor shop in Paris. He decided to earn his own living. They gave him 3000 francs He was vague about the two

when he registered at a hotel. the German embassy. The assault

plaired, was because his parents were ordered to leave Germany, without possessions, under a Gover ment order expelling many Fo-

penser in connection with the stock issue at \$155,430, exclusive of premiuma of \$575,000 to be paid in connection with retirement of \$13,000,000 of present outstanding preferred stock which is to be called for restock which is to be called for

Note Handed to Berlin Foreign Office Formelly Reserves Right to Press Claims for Damages -Details Not Given Out.

40,000 OF THE RACE HAVE BEEN SEIZED

Most of Them Understood to Be in Concentration Camps: Youths Taken From Schools and Put to Work on Fortifications.

BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- Jews sought seclusion against any new Nazi violence today while the United States Embassy sent a formal note to the Foreign Office protesting the destruction of American Jews' property during the attacks of last week. No details were given in the note, but the United States reserved the right to take action in behalf of any interests harmed.

The number of Jews under arrest throughout Germany was conservatively estimated today at 40,000, including some of the best known rabbis and most of the leaders of mportant Jewish organizations.

hau, near Munich. Youths in their teens, taken from Jewish schools training them for handicrafts or farm work in Palesent in trucks to work on the new fortifications along Germany's west-

An editorial of an important Nazi newspaper angrily assailed what it called the "concessions of the American Government to American Jew

L. Ickes, and the summons to Ambassador Bugh R. Wilson to return to the United States.

It was published in the National Zeitung of Essen the newspaper of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm

that he personally ad summoned Wilson to return for consultations The day was a religio the German Protestant Day of sight until after the funeral tomor-row of the Paris Embassy Secretary, Ernst vom Rath, who sulted in the anti-Jewish outbr No Reply Now, If at All.

The only Foreign Office spokes-man on duty in the Wilhelmstrasse, due to the holiday, said tonight that no reply to President Roosevelt's criticism of anti-Semitism in Ger-

"At present," the spokesman said, "the official attitude still is that the calling home of American Amsome magnitude transpire in the countries where they are accredited. We, therefore, continue to regard Wilson's visit as a routine

Asked if he could tell at this time which countries would be will a took which is to be called for redemption on Jan. 1. Of the out standing stock, \$5,000,000 has an an an an an antitime the said that a relaxing to \$20,000.00 has an an an antitime the said that a relaxing to \$20,000.00 has a dividend rate of \$6 and the said that a relaxing to \$20,000 a year in first manufacture and \$6 and the said that a relaxing to \$20,000 a year in first manufacture and \$6 and the said that his only knowledge of German reaction to Wilson's departure war what he had seen in the news papers.

Doubtless because of the German situation, the President seemed to welcome, the opportunity to talk about the new antional defense program now being worked out. At previous conferences he has been converted methods. Lester said it was to determine the purpose of this line of questioning, famous to reluctant to talk on this subject, and has cautioned reporters not to speculate on the details.

Broad Defense Program.

He uttered the same warning yester than any hitherto about the available.

He call that if he were writing the story about the defense propers of the story about the defense program he would be at a loss for degram for the subject and how vouchers and checks for the story about the defense program he would be at a loss for degram for the subject and how vouchers and checks for the story about the defense propers of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the continued on Page \$, Column 4.

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TO DO

ESIDENT

TLEMAN!

PAY A CALL





logy at Railway Station.

with blackened boards,

Members of the Paris Embassy

staff and of Nazi organizations ar

ranged for a watch over the casket.

row. Hitler is expected to attend

Burial will be in the family vault

Vom Rath, secretary of the Ger

ENGLISH CHANNEL ENVELOPED

IN THICKEST FOG IN YEARS

Transportation Interfered With in

Eastern England, Parts of France, Germany and Netherlands. LONDON, Nov. 16.—One of the

worst fogs in years blanketed the eastern part of England, the En-glish Channel and parts of France, Germany and The Netherlands to-

day, seriously affecting shipping

aviation and general transportation.

In many places visibility was zero. Ships in the channel report-

ed they were unable to see the water, while sirplanes from the con-

Two persons were killed and several injured in automobile acci-

1000 Tax Notices All a Mistake. CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Nov.

16.—Pemiscot County citizens, who had been storming the Collector's Office protesting they had paid their 1933 taxes, learned today it was all a mistake. Collector D.

Ben Holly said a bookkeeping er-ror was responsible for the mailing of statements to nearly 1000 per-sons who had already paid their

unts of all subsidiaries were kept

are kept at Keokuk, Ia.
Union Electric of Missouri is a

holding company for several subsi-diaries, besides being an operating

iary of the giant North America. Co. of New York.

worked with former Comptroller Funk and helped him set up the

counting procedure.

Funk's departure

Irish testified at one time he

there had been no material change

The registration statement dis-closes that Egan's salary last year was \$65,160 and Boehm's \$44,760.

The salary of Vice-President Albert C. Laun, chief lobbyist, was not dis-

THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY

IN HEATING COMFORT

AREO THERMO

mpany, and in turn is a subsid-

dents.

NATIONS CONSUL ON TAKING JEWS FROM GERMANY

Cabinet Awaits Hitler's Reaction to Kennedy's Proposal for Mass Migration.

NETHERLANDS URGES PARLEY BE CALLED

Pressure Brought to Bear on Hitler to Receive U.S. Head of International Committee.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The Cabinet awaited today the Nazi reaction to a Jewish mass migration plan at tributed to United States Ambassa dor Joseph P. Kennedy.

The proposal to move the German Jews to North and South America and to parts of the British Empire was laid before the Cabinet at its regular Wednesday meeting.

Consultations are under way among Great Britain, the United States, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Switzerland on the problem growing out of the anti-Semitic measures in Germany. Official sources said the British Government was considering call-

ing a meeting of an intergovern-mental committee on refugees set up at Evian-Les-Bains, France, last July.

Britain also is considering the status of a contemplated visit to Berlin by George Rubles of the United States, head of the committee, who wants to discuss with Nazi entatives some means of starting the orderly emigration of refugees. It was said the British Government may bring further pressure on Berlin to receive Rub-

It was stated authoritatively that diplomatic representatives of the 31 Powers represented at Evian-Les-Bains had made separate representations to the Berlin Foreign Office about two weeks ago requesting that Rubles be received. No answer has been made by Berlin, however, beyond the states that the request would be considered. Rublee is now in London

ready to go to Berlin. An international conf be called, as suggested by Premier Hendrikus Colijn of the Nether-

One of the biggest problems was the attitude of Reichsfuehrer Hit-ler toward efforts of other Powers

to relieve the Jews.

Biggest Story of Day. President Roosevelt's strong con-demnation of Germany's treatment of Jews was displayed by British newspapers as the biggest story of

the day, while various groups in Britain continued to protest against the Nazi attacks on Jews. Five thousand Jews meeting in the Whitechapel section of Lon-

don's East End demanded a boycott of German goods. The Labor party took the first step to open debate in the House of Commons on the Jewish ques-

motion sponsored by Clemen R. Attlee, opposition leader, would have the House note "with profound ernu the deplorable treatment suffered by certain racial, religious and political minorities in Europe The question probably will be de-

Suggests Flying to Hitler.

A unique proposal was made by one Jew—that a deputation of British Jews should fly to see Hitler and plead with him just as Prime Minister Chamberlain flew to Ger-many during the Czechoslovak

Chamberlain last night received a Jewish delegation which urged that immigration quotas in British territory be lifted to aid their peo-

Unless the United States were to revise its present quota system, British colonies and dominions and uth American countries appeared to be the most likely places for set-tlement. Australia, the Union of South Africa and Canada have been

Northern Rhodesia, Kenya Tanganyika were among the Brit-ish Africa colonies unofficially suggested for agricultural refugees, b the tropical climate in some of the British and French possess would discourage large scale settle-

Question of Support, Most countries are willing to ac-cept Jews only if they have enough capital to indicate they will be selfsupporting, and Nazi restrictions prevent refugees from taking any substantial amounts of money out

The United Kingdom is over-crowded, and it is unlikely it could take many. It was believed Brazil, can countries would be urged to ac-

can countries would be urges.

If a plan were worked out for the ratugees to go to farms in British colonies, it was believed they first would be given agricultural schooling in the British Isles and dominions. Jews throughout the world would be asked to contribute funds for the schooling and the cost of migration.

Was unwilling to admit accurately refugees.

Ickes Flies to Havana.

HAVANA, Nov. 18.—United States Secretary of the Interior Ickes came here today by airplane to address the Pan-American Conference of Municipalities on "Public Works in the United States" this afternoon.

Mrs. Ickes sccompanied him.

Anti-Nazi Pickets at German Liner's Pier



PART of the crowd which gathered last night at the New York pier from which the German liner Bremen sailed. Police lines kept the pickets considerable distance from the entrance to the pier.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Protest

ing against Germany's treatment of Jews, a crowd estimated at 5500 by police, gathered last night at the pier from which the German liner

Placards reading, "Down With Hitler," "No Nazi Ships in New York Port" and "Stop Hitler's

Bloody Pogroms" were carried by

The 381 passengers on the ship,

which sailed shortly after mid-

night, apparently were unaware of

the presence of the throng, which was held back by police reserves. A man who said he was Charles C.

Adamson, Communist party press agent, declared 16,000 participated

in the demonstration, which he said was sponsored by the Com-

REFUSE TO RETURN

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leave today for Berlin to talk ever

Germany's colonial demands with

portions of the French Cameroo

Gen. Smuts Says South Africa

Would Fight for Territory.

MARITZBURG, Natal, South

Africa, Nov. 16 .- Gen. Jan Chris-

tisan Smuts, former Premier and Commander of South Africa's

World War forces, today declared the union would fight if neces-

sary to retain its mandate over

Southwest Africa, former German

In a speech here the veteran can

paigner termed a "sacred trust" the

League of Nations mandate which was granted South Africa in 1920

Union. Now he is the dominion's Minister of Justice.

Speaking of Defense Minister Os-

car Pirow's current visit to Europe Smuts declared, "Pirow has gone to

GERMAN COLONIES

BRITAIN AND FRANCE

demonstrators.

DALADIER DECLARES FRANCE WON'T GIVE ANY COLONIES TO GERMANY

PARIS, Nov. 16. PREMIER EDOUARD DA-LADIER declared today that his government would cede t would protect the colonial integrity of France as established after the World War.

No cession of colonial terriories has even been considered he said in a statement to the press designed to quiet ques-tions, especially from members The Chamber of Deputies

mittee on Colonies demanded yesterday that the Government make no commitments on the return to Germany of war-lost colonies in response to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demands. Togoland and Cameroons are held by France under League of Nations mandate. These have frequently been mentioned among the territories that might be handed back to Germany.

Kennedy and British officials have ot been worked out, it was said hould it succeed it would result in one of the greatest migrations of dern times. There are

The Daily Mail said Pirow was about 600,000 Jews in Germany. taking with him a plan for creat-ing a new German colonial empire There has been a steady strea of Jews from Germany since Hitler n Africa instead of returning to came to power in 1933, but no great number has left at any one time. Thousands also have migrated from Germany the colonies it had before

Many went to Palestine, but few can hope to reach there now while Britain is trying to placate the Arabs.

The Earl of Winterton, chairman of the Evian-les-Bains Committee has approached committee vice chairmen representing the United States, France, The Netherlands and Brazil to ascertain how soon

So far the Evian-les-Bains group has been negotiating both with Germany and with the countries represented at the July conference.

Information from these countries has been confidential. Official sources said they were unable to confirm reports Soviet Russia was consulted with a view to providing a haven for some refugees. Unofficially, however, it was to rule the 318,000 square miles of understood Russia would be sound-territory taken from Germany in

At the projected meeting Lord Winterton would represent Great Britain; Myron C. Taylor, Ameri-can industrialist and vice-chairman "We are going to defend South Africa and its vital interests, including Southwest Africa, to the uttermost," he said. of the Evian-les-Bains conference Smuts was chief of the forces which ousted Germany from Africa the United States; Senator Henri Berenger, France; Breucker An- as a colonial power during the dreas, The Netherlands, and the World War. Then he went to En-Brazilian Ambassador or another gland and served as member of the

nvoy would represent Brazil. The assembly of the Church of ingland approved a resolution. eanwhile, to raise £50,000 (\$250,-000) to aid German refugees and authorized the church board to grant the first £5000 (\$25,-

000) from corporate funds.

Netherlands Prepares Camps for Thousands of Refugees.

"We have found it very difficult THE HAGUE, Nov. 16.-Premier Hendrikus Collin told the Netherlands Parliament yesterday that his
Government was appealing to Britain, France, Denmark, Belgium and
Switzerland for urgent discussion
of measures to find new homes for
Jews from Germany.

He said the Government was prelarger two camps for "some thoubaring two camps for "some thou-Hendrikus Colijn told the Netherto move Britain so far," Sm

paring two camps for "some thou-sands" of refugees, but the Neth-erlands could not act alone because "too many Jews would come to Hol-"Mr. Pirow has gone to persuade our friends in Britain to help us."

The attitude of the other nations to which the Premier was appealing was not fully known, but it was learned through a special represen-tative sent to Brussels that Belgium was unwilling to admit additional

more for your money? Have your clothes cleaned at Lungstras ... Economical Diamond or Lungstras Pinish. LUNGSTRAS

5000 ANTI-NAZIS AT PIER ARGENTINA STANDS BY WHEN LINER BREMEN LEAVES zeck, and the Embassy staff, fol-lowed the casket, which was placed on a gun carriage drawn by six Placards Reading "Down Hitler," Carried by Demo strators in New York. NATIONS LINKED TO F

Won't Break "Traditional Bonds" With Some European Countries.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Nov. 15.—Dr. Jose Maria Cantilo, Minister of Foreign Affairs, said last night Argentina was unwilling to consider plans for a defensive bloc of American nations if they mean "turning our backs on Eu-ropean nations linked to Argentina

His statement was made in com-ment on President Roosevelt's ref-erences to the present solidarity of American nations. He said discussion for a defensive bloc was not on the program of the Lima Inter American conference Dec. 9. Cantilo did not comment on the President's announcement of de-

Further Concern of Common Interest, Says Canadian Premier. by Canadian Premier. OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—Prime Min-ister W. L. Mackenzie King said

last night that President Roose velt's statement that the United States air program contemplated defense of the entire Western hemihere was a further indication of he common concern and interest of Canada and the United States.

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The President's declaration, said
the Prime Minister, renewed "the
note of co-operation" the president
sounded last summer at Kingston,
Ontario, when he declared the United States would "not stand idly by" "He will in fact offer Herr Hiter new colonies for the Kaiser's old ones," said the Mall, mentioning Portuguese Angola and the Belgian if Canada were threatened by an

Asked whether there was any ommon policy on mutual defense tween the United States and Canland at Croydon airport and were forced to halt at Southampton. da, the Prime Minister said "the stion of our policy on defense will have to be reserved until

The Canadian Cabinet's Defens Committee already has under consideration defense estimates for the next session of Parliament. There have been reports they would reach around \$50,000,000, as compared nately \$35,000,000 for each of the last two years.

S E C LOOKS INTO UNION ELECTRIC'S **AUDITING SYSTEM** Continued From Page One.

in the St. Louis office except those of the Mississippi River Power Co., owning the Keokuk Dam, and the Iowa Union Electric Co. These case of a lawyer's bill, approva would be by the person making the contract. Vice-President Boehm was authorized to approve attorneys' exense accounts, Irish said.

Among other large expenditures listed by the company for 1937 were \$586,204 to Fruin-Colnon Contract-Empire's war council and later being Co. and \$197,493 to S. C. Sachs came Premier of the South African both for engineering and contract

Egan, Boehm to Appear Later. Neither President Egan nor Vice-Smuts declared, "Pirow has gone to see if he can get from the British ly could not answer questions fully, saying that certain matters were turers the means of defense which are vitally necessary for protection of the Union of South Africa."

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When it was brought out that arrangements had been made for Dillon, Read & Co. of New York to act as principal underwriters for sale of the new stock without in-viting bids from others, Irish said negotiations with the under were conducted by Egan.

In the investigation of the con pany's business practices the con mission is expected to send countants and investigators to company's offices at St. Louis and alsewhere. Irish testified the ac-

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U.S. Protests for American Jews

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"Skyscraper Dictators."
Referring to "skyscraper dictators in the United States," the editorial continued that "one may be convinced in the United States that Nazi Germany wen't be touched by a campaign of agitation and official repercussions, for it long has been the tradition of American policy to produce anti-German feeling in a country by the most unfair methods to overcome its own difficulties more easily."

The newspaper said it was "note-Body of Diplomat Assassinated in Paris Arrives Home for Burial- Eu-By the Associated Press.
DUESSELDORF, Germany, Nov.
16.—The body of Ernst vom Rath,

The newspaper said it was "note-worthy that Wilson asserted sev-eral weeks ago his intention to visit the United States." phose assassination by a young The Ambassador is leaving Berlin tonight, his original intention to make a routine visit altered by President Roosevelt's special sum-

The whole city took a holiday. Crowds lined the two-mile road from the railway station to Rhineland Hall to watch the procession. Dark, foggy weather and the many black-ribboned swartiles have been seen to be supplied to the control of the control of the city of the control of the city of the morrow may stir even more violent feeling among Nazis who consider Vom Rath a martyr, and in increasing despair the Jews have adopted secret codes for communication while they keep as much as possible in scalusion. made a mournful setting.

Muffled drums of army detach ments and Nazi party units rolled and Nazi songs were sung as the

train bearing vom Rath's body arrived from Paris. Jewish newspapers are forbidden, so thousands do not know what is In a short ceremony on the sta-ion platform, the local Nazi dis-rict leader, Friedrich Florian, eulohappening to their people through the country. They hear of the misfortunes of friends only by round about ways. They do not use tele gized vom Rath as one of Reichs-fuehrer Hitler's men who "fell unphones, unless they have agreed with friends upon code phrases. The Jewish community headquar-ters building here is guarded now by the German Ambassador to Paris, Count Johannes von Welc-

yesterday.

The Jewish elders may carry on their conferences with others summoned by special couriers, but they are forbidden to discuss the re-

Ten lines deep, the barehesded crowd, with right arms raised in the Nazi salute, watched the nearly Woman Threatens to End Life. mile-long procession as it slowly marched to Rhineland Hall, where One hysterical woman exempli-fled the strain under which nearly the body will lie in state until toall the 600,000 German Jews have ived since the Thursday burning of synagogues and smashing of shop windows led to a \$400,000,000 puni-tive bill against Jewish wealth and The cortege moved through black and-silver decorated streets past in-numerable Jewish stores whose shattered windows were covered

c life. She said she could endure no longer. She had a passport which had expired and was without the "J" that now must be stamped on all passports held by Jews.

tier. "If they notice the passport has expired and I can't get out, then I'll take the poison," she said.

Some Jews now are being released from arrest if they have a "The newspaper said "these circles" man Embassy in Paris, was shot by 17-year-old Herschel Grynszpan, who once lived in Hanover, Grynsz-pan's father had been deported to Poland from Hanover recently.

their taxes are paid, and a certifi-cate from their ward police station that their record is clean. Most of the Jews, however, en-countered great difficulty. Fran-

Rush for Visas.

"I am through," one consular of ficial said as he left his office "Just as I was leaving, two mother plaintively held their babies up to me."

student body of an experimer farm for Jewish boys at Neuend were sent to work on fortificati at one of the German borders.

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The National Zeitung of Essen expressed its pleasure that Oswald Pirow, Union of South Africa Defense Minister, is coming to Germany on his tour of countries interested in colonial adjustment. Pirow had economic reasons for his visit, the editorial continued, but might discuss also means to end "discrimination against Germans by prohibition of immigration and a ban on the Nazi party's foreign orban on the Nazi party's foreign or-ganizations in mandate territories" 'hich Germany considers "unfriendly acts." (The South African Gov.

ters building here is guarded now by regular Berlin police, who replaced secret service (Gestapo) men yesterday.

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The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, in Horror Balting," said.

"The entire public opinion of the United States has been covered with a slander campaign which also took into service the radio and such well-known persons as Hoover, Al Smith, Landon, Dewey and Ickes, who all came before the people with

(The men named took part in broadcasts Monday deploring Germany's treatment of the Jews.)
The Fremdenblatt said Secretary Ickes had "the short-sightedness t say that one could not make sepa-With the passport and a bottle of poison she departed for the fron-

"Obviously he is not yet conscious

of Uncle Sam spread in Panama, Nicaragua, Mexico and other states of Central America were not re-ceived as blessings."

GOERING THREATENS TO SHOOT WRECKERS

VIENNA, Nov. 16. — Joseph Buerckel, Nazi Commissioner for Austria, announced today that Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering had authorized him to say the person "who makes the next attempt to smash property or to pillage must count on being put against the wall." Buerckel made his statement in reference to anti-Jewish attacks in an address t factory workers in Steyr.

The displeasure of Goering, Prussian Premier and dictator over exchange and raw materials, be-came known yesterday. He was lemitic destruction of property severe blow to the progress of the which he directs. Buerckel said:

"German Jews participated freely as profit makers in the producti process. They did not produce but traded with profits. The values were created by German workers, What has been demolished? Those things which the German worker created. Today foreign countries ment that Jews must pay 1,000. 000,000 marks (\$400,000,000) for the killing of Ernst Vom Rath in Paris but we are grateful for the decision of Field Marshal Goering and I elieve he could have gone further "War danger was the only result

of the Jewish agitation. The Jew was responsible for mobilization and for demobilization and therefore he pays."

FIRM GETS \$1700, PUZZLED Gas Company Calls in U. S. Agents After Money Is Received in Mail. By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 16.-Fed.

eral agents were called in today after the South Carolina Electric and Gas Co. received through the mail a package containing \$1700. Norman H. Coit, vice-president and general manager of the company, said the sender didn't identify himself and company officers "did not have the faintest idea" who

sent it. Earthquake in Japan.

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WITNESS TELLS ABOUT PROTEST

Declares the Reply Was "Those Are Only Courses We Have"-Asserts He Paid \$20 for Work.

Alois L. Moder, 4121 Russell boulevard, a lawyer, testified today at the trial of Clarence de Montreville and 11 associates charged with mail fraud that he signed up with De Montreville's Public Service Institute for a correspondence course in chemistry and law and received lessons in grammar and geography

Moder, who said he was a graduate of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy and St. Louis University Law School and was admitted to the bar, told the jury in United States District Judge George H. Moore's court that Jack Friedman, salesman for De Montreville, called on m in 1936 and told him it "will be easy for you to get a civil service job with your education."

lementary courses instead. When he complained to De Montreville the school head informed him: Those are the only courses Perhaps we can give the subjects later," Moder testified. The witness said he paid the school \$20. and then became suspicious and complained to the Betiness Bureau.

Other Former Students Heard. Delmar Kruse of Salisbury, Mo., estified he took a civil service examination for fingerprint classifiers in 1935, after completing a course at the Public Service Institute, but made a grade between 60 and 70 and did not get the job. had a similar experience, he testiin the fingerprint examination.
Orlando Skeer of Waterloo, Ill., estified that he tried to flunk a

\$10 first payment. He had been informed by a salesman that he would not be permitted to take the course he passed the pre-test, he

his home, 4706 Genevieve avenue. Flaum said he was the son of Al Flaum, the salesman for the Public Service Institute who sold Schlingmann a course, Schlingmann testified.

"They wanted to know what my truth," the witness said. "They said that was all right, but that when I was asked questions I should answer that I did not know, or did not remember," Schlingmann testified.

The man who said he was Hughes telephoned later and asked him to go to lunch, the witness

the jury a letter Colquitt received rolled. It read in part:

"Don't tell your friends and acquaintances that you are preparing for a Government job. They will be jealous . . . they will try to discourage you . . . or worse yet, they will also take training and go into competition with you to try go into competition with you to try to get the same job that should be yours. The old Chinaman says: 'A still tongue makes a wise head,'

and he is right. "You might just as well have a well-paid job with security, ease, nice hours, good pay, a real chance for advancement to higher positions and a pension as a reward for faithful service. ful service when you are ready to retire, as to be in some type of work not to be enjoyed and with-sut security and with no chance

Defendant in Olympia Kidnaping Trial



DR. KENT W. BERRY ACCUSED of abducting Irving Baker, in court at Olympia, Wash.

N'KITTRICK SUES BANK KIDNAPING-TORTURE FOR INSURANCE FUND CASE OUTLINED TO JURY

Missouri Trust Co. to Turn Over \$2,748,265.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16.—

as insurance funds.

The \$2,748,265, representing excess premiums paid by policyhold-panions, Troy said, thwarted his ers in the 10 per cent fire insurance rate reduction case, was awarded tion."

The Supreme Court in its April on the jury.

decision ruled the Cole County Telling what the State will at-Rudolph Lafrenz of Durham, S. D., Court had no jurisdiction over the funds. McKittrick asserted in his fied, but made a grade of only 41 suit today that at the time the bank "received said money, it knew that said money belonged to the policyholders of Missouri and that pre-test given by the institute in the Superintendent of the Insur-ance Department was the lawful

when checks were presented. The bank said it stood ready to pay over \$2,360,488 to the Insurance Department, or the original sum less the money paid out.

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Albert Krueger, on Stand, Deni Detective's Story That Device Paid Him Two Nickels. Albert Krueger, formerly propri-etor of a tavern at 5601 South

Broadway, was acquitted last night of a charge of setting up a gaming him to go to lunch, the witness testified. Schlingmann said he refused the invitation when the caller explained he desired to "talk about the case."

Al Flaum has pleaded no contest and is not on trial. Defense counsel objected to Schlingmann's testimony on the ground that it was not related to their clients and was prejudicial. The objections were overruled.

Letter to Former Student.

Following testimony by Edwin Colquitt of Chattanooga, Tenn., another former student of the institute, Assistant United States Attorney David M. Robinson read to the jury a letter Colquitt received.

Was acquitted is at might of a charge of setting up a gaming device by a jury in the court of Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott.

Krueger had been charged with permitting the operation of a baffle board in his place. A city detective testified he played 12 nickels on the board on Aug. 4, 1937, and received two in return.

Krueger declared that would have been impossible, as the device, set up for amusement only, had been fixed so that no money would be en fixed so that no money would be en fixed so that no money would of clock by a neighbor who smelled be returned to players. The jury deliberated about an hour.

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The letter was signed "F. M. Grell, chief of the coaching staff."
Miss Frances M. Grell is one of the Principal defendants.

Union Sues Woolworth Co.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Charging the F. W. Woolworth Co. did not live up to a wage increase agreement, the Department Store Employes' Union, Local 1250, filed a \$100,000 suit yesterday in Supreme Court for pay it alleges is due 2500 employes.

Asks Court to Order Central State Says It Will Show Doctor Intended to Mutilate Victim.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 16.-Dis-The witness said he specified the subjects he desired, but received ing for the State Insurance Departing fo cuit Court today against the Central Missouri Trust Co. of Jefferson City for \$2,748,265 and 6 per cent interest, deposited with the bank as insurance funds.

Baker "the most horrible sort of torture that can be perpetrated upon a marj"

> efforts "through forcible intervenrate reduction case, was awarded in full to the policyholders by the State Supreme Court last April.
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> The Cole County Court, in which the 10 per cent case was originally heard, had ordered the excess premiums impounded and deposited in the Central Missouri Trust Co.
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> Eight men and four women are

> > tempt to prove of the torturing of baker, Troy said:

Continuing, the prosecutor said Berry then used a pair of pliers "with the intention to commit a permanent injury." "As a result, Baker was confined

to a hospital several days and until recently has had to have almost constant medical attention and still s suffering from shock," the prose-Baker was taken from his home

der the ruse of a faked warrant of arrest, in the presence of his wife and two children, the prosecutor

MOTHER, DAUGHTER ATTEMPT SUICIDE BY GAS IN APARTMENT

gas stove were turned on, but not lighted.

Joseph Sweitek Crawls to Door and Calls for Aid, But Dies in Hospital.

Josepi. Sweitek, 1369 Ashville road, Granite City, was fatally scalded yesterday by steam escaping from vats in the Krey Packing Co. plant at 2100 Bremen avenue, where he was employed.

Sweitek, who was 55 years old, was working near tanks where fertilizer is prepared. After he was scalded he crawled to a door and called to other workmen. He was taken to Christian Hospital, where he died several hours after the accident.

The Sines Woolworth Co.

A sister of Mrs. Rosenblatt's told a Post-Dispatch reporter that both Mrs. Rosenblatt and her daughter are unemployed and on relief. They had been despondent lately, she said, and had been given notice to move from their apartment on Friday. Both had talked of suicide within recent weeks, she said.

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\$2,495,000 GOAL aty, Sheriff Roper, agould, Ark., said to a Dispatch reporter today over telephone. Campaign Pledges Thus Far Total 25 Pct. Less Than Figure for Corresponding

ities campaign to raise \$2,495,170 for 87 agencies have reached \$1,-687,331.75, it was reported at a meeting at Hotel Statler yesterday. This is \$92,515 less than was raised in the corresponding paried of last

Period Last Year.

year's campaign.

With the drive scheduled to end Friday with a final report at the Statler, General Chairman Henry W. Kiel told workers to "bear in mind that our failure to perform the tasks assigned us in this campaign will mean that thousands will suffer because some of us have not completed our jobs." The chairman added that "25 per cent of our

not completed our jobs." The chairman added that "25 per cent of our work is still undone."

New subscriptions amounting to \$190,000 were reported yesterday, divided as follows: \$81,000 larger gifts division, \$75,000 employes' division, \$24,000 general division and \$10,000 county division.

Donations by corporations were headed by an \$8000 subscription from the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Others included the Frazier-Davis Construction Co., \$1500; Se-

Co. Others included the Frazier-Davis Construction Co., \$1500; Security National Bank and Trust Co., \$1000; Lynton T. Block & Co., \$440; S. G. Adams Co., \$375; Touche-Niven & Co., \$300; Plaza Bank of St. Louis, \$300; Ambassador Building Corporation, \$250; Missouri Theater Building Corporation, \$250.

Mrs. Eugene J. Gibson, 4502 Forest Park avenue, led the central region workers with subscriptions totaling 117 per cent of her team

totaling 117 per cent of her team quota. Mrs. Gibson reported that her team "fine-combed" the section bounded by Sarah street, Boyle avenue, Enright avenue and Lindell boulevard, accepting dimes from donors who said they could not afford more. The highest gift was \$25. Some merchants donating \$10 said they had never been solicited in a United Charities campaign before Mrs. Gibson said fore, Mrs. Gibson said.

yesterday's reports, were captained by Mrs. Ellen Guelker, southwest region; T. M. Scott, downtown re-gion; Dr. W. R. Hart, northeast; Tracy Brown and Henry Eilers, northwest. Eight county units exce

quotas were headed by Mrs. J. Har-din Smith, Kirkwood; A. E. Mundwiller, Richmond Heights; Mrs. L. F. Booth, Webster Groves; Andrew "As Baker lay helpless on the Lake, Jennings; Mrs. John McDer ground, securely tied so he could mott, Normandy; Robert C. Mare, make no resistance, Dr. Berry commenced to inflict the most horrible sort of torture that can be perpetrated upon a man.

Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, chair-

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The bank filed a suit last Thursday asking the Cole County Court to decree that it had acted rightly in paying out \$390,768 of the money deposited with it.

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"The can be perpetrated.

Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, chairman of the west end region, announced that many members of the St. Louis Girl Scout Council are the driver of the helpless and defenseless bound victim in the groin and other parts of the body.

Scouts are a United Charities agency. A team headed by Mrs. Circuit Atto and asking the Cole County Course take the course take the course takes to the cere that it had acted rightly in paying out \$390,768 of the money deposited with it.

The \$390,768 represented refunds to policyholders; fees paid to L H. Cook and H. P. Lauf, Jefferson City attorneys who were custodians and commissioners of the fund, and the present terms as a Government witness. Schlingmann, a hardware sales as Government witness. The bank explained it had no reason to believe the Cole County Court takes the cole of the body.

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5:45 SATURDAY

Covell R. Hewitt to File Action for \$8975 in Profits and Commissions.

citure of the wand knew that she and knew that she with it. She has relatives ag near Raragould.

She told him, he said, that she as divorced from her husband, Eddin, last August and was unable to support the baby. She came to St. Louis to look for a job but lost courage and left the baby, going to Paragould, the Sheriff said. The baby's name is Wilbur Dean.

Her divorced husband, who lives near Cardwell, visited her last night at Paragould and they discussed getting the baby back. They have a daughter, 5 years old, who is being cared for by relatives. Stewart is employed on a farm.

The ST. LOUIS FOUNDRY

The state Finance Commits will sue throught the suit would be filed was made yesterday by Mc-Kittrick, who had demanded return of the money for the benefit of depositors and other creditors of the bank.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller announced yesterday that the grand fury had completed its investigation of the Dickmann company deals in the property of closed banks, and had again voted notrue bills, a final refusal to vote an indictment. It took similar action recently after investigating the firm's transactions in properties of the Lowell Bank.

Lowell Bank.

Talkout; Part of Plant
Not Affected.

The suit in the Kirkwood Trust
Co. case will allege that the Dickmann Co. sold the properties for

for a general 10 per cent increase in wages.

Delbert H. Reynolds, representative of the International Brotherhood of Foundry Employes, said a total of about 135 men had been called out, following the refusal of the management to sign a contract incorporating the increased wage scale. He said current wages ranged between 56 cents an hour for laborers and \$1 for pattern makers.

mission of \$937.50; and that if the properties later at a pro \$8037.50. The sum of these amounts is sued for.

MAN ACCUSED IN KILLING

ON EAST SIDE ARRE

Marion Gibson, Returned Caledonia, Mo., Said to At Schooting Norman Localidation (Change Severage).

of the foundry workers' union, the others of the machinists, molders, attern makers, operating engi-leers or electrical workers unions. An oral agreement had been in An oral agreement had been seffect since the castings plant opened, and ran till Nov. 10. About Lewis said Gibson had orally admitted shooting Lockhart and mitted shooting lockhart and mitte 75 men were on the picket line this morning. The rest of the plant, in which bollers are manufactured, was not affected.

AFTER KILLING IS FINED \$100 tal Orderly, Stops His Trial to Plead Guilty. Louis R. Shannon, an orderly at

Veterans' Hospital, was fined \$100 enemies since the two today when, interrupting his trial on a charge of leaving the scene of injury to a person, he pleaded guilty. Shannon was accused as the driver of an automobile which killed Clarence A. Du Rell last Feb. 5 in the 1500 block of South Broadway.

NATIONAL "SEARCH-FOR-TALENT" CONTEST

709 PINE ST.

Members of six American Federation of Labor unions went on strike yesterday at the steel castings foundry of the Key Company at 2700 McCasland avenue, East St. Louis, in support of demands for a general 10 per cent increase mann Co. received a 5 per cent co mission of \$937.50; and that it so

Marion Gibson, Returned Fron Caledonia, Mo., Said to Admit Shooting Norman Lockhart. warrant with the murder Oct. 16

statement. He is being held in jail at Granite City.

DRIVER WHO FLED FROM SCENE
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At Grante City.

Lockhart, an asphalt worker, resided at 1200 Selb street, Venice.

He was shot in the abdomen and fatally wounded at a tavern at Fifth and State streets. Witnesses who identified Gibson as the one who fired two shots at Lockhart and fired anid the man had been as the contract of th and fled said the men had been enemies since the two were in a

yumping event at the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show last night. They scored a low total of 16 faults against 19 for the United States team of Capt. R. A. Drake and Lieut, F. F. Wing.

knowing that his automobile struck Joseph Keturakis, 510 Freeburg avenue. Her father is employed part-time as a WPA laborer and door-to-door salesman. Surviving, jar." A manslaughter fadictment against Shannon is still pending.

5-DAY TRIP TO NEW

Slugged and Chased



DOROTHY CHABDARATZ.

Miss Dorothy Chabdaratz, 19 years Ra old. 1815A South Ninth street, was struck on the head last night by a man who had followed her from years old, 3979 (rear) Gratiot street, Broadway and Geyer avenue to an is in Children's Hospital with a alley between Eighth and Ninth skull injury suffered yesterday when streets on Geyer. She was treated at City Hospital for a scalp lacer-

Miss Chabdaratz told police she became alarmed when she saw the man, who she described as about 60 years old, park his automo and start following her as she walked north on Broadway at 11:40 p. m. When she started running west of Geyer, she said, the man increased his pace and caught her at the alley. She said the man struck her several times and apher screams.

Policemen later found an eight

inch wrench wrapped in newspaper at the mouth of the alley. REVISED GAS RATE SCHEDULE

SUSPENDED UNTIL MARCH 10 State Commission Acts to Give Time for Hearings on Laclede Co. Proposals.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16. The State Public Service Commission announced yesterday that it had suspended until March 10 the revised gas rate schedule for St. Louis, filed last month by the La-clede Gas Co, with the request that it go into effect on Nov. 24.

The procedure is routine and ustomary and provides time for proposed schedule would virtually nullify a 6 per cent rate reduction 1934. It will have no opposition today. Miss Blewett died April 27, from the city, which has persuaded 1938, leaving a net estate of \$318, the company to pay a 5 per cent 000 to a sister, Avis. users may be the occasion for pro-tracted hearings.

Miss Blewett was a sister of the late Ben Blewett, Superintendent of

Marked Bills Found, Edwin Riehl Confesses Taking Total of \$200 From Letters.

Edwin Riehl, an employe of the Postoffice for the last 17 years, ad-mitted to Postoffice inspectors to-day, they announced, that he had stolen about \$200 from the mails during the past two years. A rant charging embezziement from the mails was issued this afternoon. He was arrested last night at the Postoffice garage and readily told of the thefts when three \$1 marked bills, which had been sent through the mail, were found in his

Suspicion was cast on Riehl, who is 47 years old and the father of three children, when numerous persons complained that money which they had sent to various stores for time payments did not reach its destination, the inspectors said. For the last three years Riehl has been assigned to collecting mail from street boxes.

in regular envelopes provided by a furniture store for the remitting of time payments. Riehl had taken the money out and destroyed the envelopes.

He lives at 6216 Westerhoff ave

iss Dorothy Chabdarats Suffers Scalp Injury, but Her Screams Frighten Assailant Away. BOY, 11, HIT BY AUTO ON EXPRESS ON EXPRESS HIGHWAY.

Skull Injury; Man Hurt at Delmar and Laurel. Raymond H. Boedicker Jr., 11 struck by an automobile as he took a short cut across the express highway, near Taylor aven The driver, Lynn Healey, 7055 Mitchell avenue, told police he did not see

5876A Delmar boulevard, suffered a skull injury yesterday wher and Laurel street. He was taken said he was Harold Grober, Cabanne avenue, said Mansfield stepped from the curb and walked against the side of his auto

Belative Says Fred Mueller Had The body of Fred Mueller, 29 years old, a machinist, was found automobile in a garage in the rear of 4168 North Newstead avenue, the car was on, but the m

stopped.

The body was found by Mueller's uncle, Carl Dammann, with whom uncle, Carl Dammann, with whom he resided at 4385 Penrose avenue. Dammann told police he thought his nephew had gone hunting, but became alarmed when he did not

Blewett Estate Pays \$36,430 Tax The estate of Miss Lucy H. Blewett. St. Louis, paid an inheritance tax on ordered in of \$36,430 to the State Tre

tracted hearings.

The proposed schedule would apply to the company's entire gas service in St. Louis.

The proposed schedule would apply to the company's entire gas tion, and resided at 3405 Hawthorne boulevard.

We Give







WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938 WEEK OUR OTHER BOLLAR DAY NEWS ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____



69c to 98c Women's Slippers __ 2 Prs. \$ 1
Variety of styles and colors; leather soles, Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 9 in the lot. Some imperfects.

Men's Heavy Shirts and Drawers, 2 for \$4 Irregs. 79c grade; rib fleeced Shirts in ecru col-ors; long sleeves; 36 to 46; Drawers to match in ankle length! 34 to 44.

25c-35c Fancy Hose, Anklets, 5 Prs. Men's rayon or rayon and silk Hose in wide range of color combinations. Also pure silk black Hose. Fancy rayon Anklets with Lastex tops; 10 to 12.

\$1.95 Men's Double Suede Cloth Shirts 💲 🗗 For sports and work; neat collars attached! two-button down pockets; 14½ to 17 in the lot.

\$1.98 Women's Better Blouses ____ Irregulars and samples; satins and acetate crepes; tuck-in, over-blouse and high waistline styles; colors and pastel shades. 34 to 40.

\$1.98 Women's All-Wool Slipovers Plain or fancy slipover Sweaters in rose, blue, cherry, wine, navy, brown, etc. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.99 Women's Rayon Street Frocks \$4 Irregulars and samples; one and two piece styles with smart details. Small floral patterns, dots, plaids; sizes 12 to 42.

\$1.98 Rayon Taffeta & Cotton Smocks 5 4 Misses' and women's; cottons in large and small floral patterns; rayon taffetas in solid colors.

79c-\$1 Women's Gowns & PJ's, 2 for \$4 Solid color crinkle crepes in pastel shades; full length gowns; two-piece pajamas; cleverly styled; regular sizes.

Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas, 2 for \$4 Women's; reg. 79c grade; V neck, long sleeve Gowns; two-piece Pajamas; pastel shades; regular

69c-\$1 Women's Rayon Slips __ 2 for \$ 1 Dobby rayon satin in tailored styles; rayen crepes, tailored or lace trimmed; tearose shade; 34 to 44

59c Tuck-Stitch Union Suits _ 3 for \$ 1 Women's; snug fitting; built-up shoulder; open crotch; tight knee; tearose shade; small, medium and large. Also white combed cotton knit Suits; 36 to 44.

SI Wom.'s Tuck-Stitch Pajamas, 2 for S Snug fitting; high neck, long sleeves; ski bottom pants; tearose and blue; 16 and 17.

89c Women's Knit Union Suits, 2 for \$ 1 Medium weight cotton with rayon stripe; cream tinted; built-up shoulder; tight knee, open crotch; sizes 36 to 50.

Boys' Polo and Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for \$ Long sleeve, combed cotton Polo Shirts in various neck styles; striped combinations; 8 to 18. Stand-up collar broadcloths in new patterns, checks and stripes; also white; 8 to 141/2.

69c Boys' Nazareth Union Suits, 2 for \$ 4 Short sleeve, knee length; white rib fleeced; Winter weight; open seat style with button flap; 8-16.

Boys' Corduroy & Part Wool Knickers S 4 Gray or brown speckled corduroys; cassimeres in new patterns and herringbones; gray, brown or blue gray; all lined; have knit cuffs; 8 to 16.

Girls' 79c to \$1 Blouses _ _ _ 2 for \$4 White broadcloths; round collar; banded bottom; turn-back cuffs; 10 to 20. Also dressy Blouses in sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' 79c to \$1 Wash Frocks _ 2 for \$4 Broadcloths, percales and cotton linenes; solid colors and prints; variety of styles; colorfast; sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

Tots' Sleepers & Girls' Pajamas, 2 for 💲 🗗 Flannelette Sleepers with drop seat; two-piece Pajamas in solid colors and floral designs. 2 to 16.

Tots' 69c Wash Suits and Frocks, 2 for \$ Boys' button-on broadcloth suits in solid color combinations. Little girls' wash frocks in prints and solid colors; 1 to 6.

\$1.29 Tots' Bathrobes and Housecoats \$ Beacon bathrobes in novelty designs; corded belts. Housecoats in printed percale and poplin, 2 to 6.

Tots' 69c "Nazareth" U'Suits, 2 for S Button front; short sleeve; button and elastic drop seat; sizes 2 to 12 years in the lot.

\$1.59 Dress Lengths

Acetate rayons in such popular weaves ast Alpaca, rabbit hair, challis, etc.; wanted shades. Limited quantity, so come early.

39c WOVEN COTTON SCOTCH 7 Yds. \$7 PLAIDS _ 4

Guaranteed colorfast plaids in color-ful combinations. All 36 inches wide —in desirable remnant lengths.

81x108 Druid Sheets

Four - year quality; extra heavy, snow white; pure finish; seamless; free from dressing or artificial filling; limit 6 to customer.

\$1 BLANKET SALE

PLAID COTTON SHEET—79e Irroge. Blankets; 70x80- inch; limit 2 _ _ _ 2 for \$1

Women's 2 and 3 Thread . 2 Prs. \$1

Sheer, ringless crepes in the smartest shades; also some service weights; 8½ to 10½; very slight irregulars, but knockout values.

\$1 Sale 'KERCHIEFS MEN'S CAMBRICS-White; full 30 for \$1 MEN'S INITIALED—White with satin stripes and large monogram initial — 12 for \$1 MEN'S LINENS-White, midget 12 for \$1 MEN'S PORTO RICANS—Hand 12 for \$1 WOMEN'S LINENS—White, large size; midget home. Also Porte Ricans, 20 for \$1 hand emb. & appliqued batistes WOMEN'S FANCY LINENS—White, hand-embroidered and appliqued _ _ _ 12 for \$1

\$1.39 PRISCILLA RUFFLE CURTAINS

each side 68 in ches; sheer, pin dot marquisette in cream, ecru and pastel colors; deep self ruffles; 2½ yards long.

\$1 SALE of TOWELS 19e CANNON TURKISH BATH TOWELS—colored borders; 18236 in. _____ 8 for \$1 MARSHALL FIELD TURKISH TOWELS— 22c run-of-the-mill; 20x40 6 for \$1 in. white with colored borders 6 22:44 MOOR TURKISH TOWELS—Firsts and irregs.; white with colored 5 for \$1 borders; tape-woven selvage ends 5 13%c KITCHEN TOWELS - Part linen bleached; colored borders; 12 for \$1

COFFEE 8 Lbs. \$1

The same high quality at a very low price; mellow and deliciously blended; choice of steel cut, drip grind or whole bean; fresh from roasting. For those unable to use 8 lbs. we have a 4-Lb. Pkg. 520

9 TO 11 A. M. SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST

No Mail or Phone Orders on These 8 Items Only

S1.89 7-Pc. Linen Dinette Sets 54

25 Wool-Mixed Blankets 70x80-inch soft fleecy plaid Blankets; sateen bound; 2nds of \$1.98; limit 1 to

98c Wom's Rubber Galoshas, 2 Prs. S4 snap styles; Cuban or high heels; s 4 to 9. Just 200 pairs. 59c pr

SI Women's Wool Slipons, 2 for S4 ovelty knit weave sweaters; short s: black, white, blue, rose and

Men's \$1 Sweaters. 2 for S

\$2,49 Non-Crush Velvets Yd. Sk back; rayon pile; some are slight regulars. Lengths and full pieces.

19c Colorfast Flannelette, 12 Yds. Sa White pink blue tearose and gray; heavy grade; fleecy flannelette; 27

Women's Sheer Silk Hose Lovely sheer Hose; full fashioned; well reinforced at points of stress; popular shades; selected seconds of

\$1.00 SALE OF TOYS SPARKING MOUNTAIN CLIMBER — Thursday Only — Has car and sparking lecomotive, climbs the hill and gods through tunnels, complete for only — — — \$1 RUBBER DRINKING DOLL and Accessories; 51 "BATTER UP" BASEBALL BALL-BEARING ROLLER GAME on wood board \$1 SKATES, 51

Men's \$1.69 to \$1.95 Blanket Robes ____ Men's Fleece Lined Sweat Shirts __ _ 2 for \$1 Men's Leather Fleece-Lined Gloves ___ Men's \$1.95 Slacks and Work Pants ___ Mostly heavyweight cottons; Slacks up to 36 waist; Pants to 42.

Mon's 69c Blue Work Shirts ______ 2 for \$1
Chambrays; collar attached; strongly made; sizes 1436 to 17.

Men's Union-Made Sanforized Overalls _____ \$1 25e Irregs. Child's Fall Anklets ____ 7 Prs. \$1 Wing anklets with plain tops. contrasting turn-down trim tops. 8 to 10 1/2. Wing anklets with plain tops, contrasting turn-down trim tops, 8 to 10¹/₂.

89c 24x48-Inch Chenille Rugs _____ 2 for \$1 Reversible; multi-colored centers with bordered ends; fringed.

49c Well Filled Fancy Pillows _____ 3 for \$1 Excellent assortment of patterns and colorings; very attractive.

89c Fancy Pillow Slips _____ 2 for \$1 intellection; quilted or embroidered top; plain colored backs.

\$1.88 to \$2.24 Lace Panel Curtains _____ Ea. \$1 intellection in the state of the slips and the slips in the sli

\$1.39 and \$1.59 Quilted Mattress Protectors, \$1 Pirata and irrega; double or twin bed sizes; bleached.

15c Red Striped Sugar Sacks ________ [0 for \$1 |
Bleached; extra heavy, 98-lb. size; laundered; will make 2 towels.

19c Royal Art Part Linen Toweling ____ 7 Yds. \$1 |
Bleached crash; 16 in. wide; red, blue, green or yellow stripes. S. B. F. Toilet Tissue _____ 25 Rolls \$1
Full 1000-sheet rolls of good quality Tissue; soft and sanitary! 79c Women's Print Hooverettes ____ 2 for \$1 Small floral prints; light and dark colors; colorfast; 36 to 46.

Fine Cotton Receiving Blankets ___ 3 for \$1 \$1.69 Infants' Silk Coat Sets __ \$1.29 and \$1.69 Bird's-Eye Diapers ____ 69c "Lady Rose" Rayon Satin ___ 2 Yds. \$1 For blouses, housecoats, spreads, etc.; popular shades; 39-inch. 390 Two-Ply White Breadcloth ___ 6 Yds. \$1
Lustrous quality; d'ble strength; snow white; 56 in.; Pghts to 10 yds.

FELT HATS Black and \$ 1

Variety of styles for the siss, young woman and astron. Also \$2,95 and \$3.95 ne-of-a-kind sample. Hate SIAIS FELT MATS, 2 FOR Black and colors; many styles, 500 Ea. \$1

Men's Collar-Attached SHIRTS ____ 2 for \$1 MEN'S SAMPLE SWEATERS___ \$1.50 to \$1,955 kind; slip-on and half sippers; also button frost Jackets; 36 to 44 in the lot.

Athletic Shirts and Sherts 5 for 8 1 Striped broadcloth Shorts; caloriast; 30 to 40. Pine combed cotton rib Shirts; 34 to 46.

Samples & Irregs. WOMEN'S BAGS 2 for \$1 Simulated calf, rough or patent grains; sippers, pouches and to plandle medium and

Wemen's, Missey Wool Gleves, 2 Prs. \$1 Worsted wool; solid colors or colorful sombinations; small, medium and large sizes.

\$2 Cotton Flannel HOUSECOATS Floor length; long sleaves; hi-lo neck-lines; small, me-dium and large.

WOM'S BLANKET
ROBES

Cord or satin trims; patch pockets; long tleaves; brown; blue and wine; me-dium and large sizes.

Wool Cardigan Coat Sweaters Women \$1 Hip length; five-button closing; rib knit cuffa; brushed famed knit; black, wine, rust, navy, green, Royal blue or brown; 86 Si.98 Skirts, \$1
Women's: blocks, checks
and novelty tweed mixtures; some all-wool Parker Wilder flannels; popular colors; 24 to 32.

Boys' \$1.69-\$1.98 TROUSERS Part Wools & Corduroys \$1.09 and \$1.98 corduroys or part wools; sizes 8 to 18; some are slightly irreg-

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\$1.59 to \$ 1

Acetate crepes, wool like challis and flanneis; wool crepes and Celanese taffetas for girls in alses 7 to 16. Velvets, eliks, woolens and cottons for tota; sizes 1 to 6.

Girls' \$3 and \$4 Sample Oxfords Winter \$1 CHILD'S SHOES, \$1.00 Pancy exfords with Kiltle

79c Giris' Satin Silps _____ 2 for Built-up shoulder; ruffled bottoms; tearose shade only; sizes 2 to 14 years. __ 2 for \$ 1

Zipper Buntings of heavy blanket material; Robe \$1. Sets; 36x50 taffeta bound blankets; Bootee Sets with sacque, bootees and bonnet; All wool shawls; pink, blue, white in lot.

\$1.50 and \$2 Women's Foundations _ \$1.50 and \$2 Women's Foundations _ \$1.50 and \$1.50

\$1 Women's Sample Neckwear, 2 for S 4 Tailored or fancy styles; piques, stains, crepes or laces; variety of styles in white and colors. Fleece Lined Leather Gloves _ 2 Prs. 5 4

Child's, boys' and girls'; caps leather in snap button styles; black or brown; sizes 4 to 7. Slight irregulars. Limited quantity.

\$1.98 Irregs. Women's Bags

Calf or rough grain leathers or novelty crepes; sippers, top handles, underarm and pouch styles; black, brown and colors.

5-Pc. Gold-Plate Finish Dresser Sets _ \$ 1 Set has mirror, comb, brush and two jars with lids; select for gift giving and bridge prizes.

Women's Rainproof 16-Rib Umbrellas S 4 Strong 16-rib frames! Chelses cloth; fancy hand-les; black and white, navy, green or brown. Also men's Umbrellas with crook handles.

59e to 79e Slipcovering ____ 3 Yds. \$1.54-inch; large selection of patterns and colorings; reversible; grand for furniture and automobile alip coverings. 36-in. Fancy Curtainings __ 5 Yds. \$ 1

Velveray embossed voiles; many colors and pat-terns on cream grounds; cut from full bolts. \$1.95 Day Bed Covers ___ Each \$4 Heavy materials in attractive striped patterns; tailored with contrasting color bindings; flounced on three sides; 72x108-inch.

70c-7-Ft. Cloth Window Shades, 2 for \$ 4 Water color opaque cloth Shades, mounted on good spring rollers; green, white and light or dark ecru; 36-inch! Complete with crochet ring and hangings. \$1.39 Slumberland Mattress Covers _ \$ 1

For Box Spring or Beauty Rest Mattresses; un-bleached muslin; full or twin bed sizes. 77c Tyo & Dye & Batik Pillows _ 2 for \$ 1 With silk corded edge; multicolor sunburst effect and artistic floral designs in red, gold, green and brown; have solid color back.

\$1.98 Oriental Style Couch Covers
Imported heavyweight lustrous woven pattern; on
dark colored background; deep rayon fringed ends;
ideal for after dinner cloths.

\$1.59 imported Rayon Mixed Spreads \$ 1
Fringed, scalloped or hemmed ends; rayon and cotton mixed; woven in jacquard patterns; rose, peach, blue, green, yellow and orchid; all for double beds.

89c to \$1.49 Dress Fabrics ___ 2 Yds. \$ 4 Acetate rayons in fashion-rite weaves and color-ings; plenty of black; all 39 inches wide—cut from the bolt.

\$1.69 Twill Back Cotton Velveteen, Yd. 5 4 Lustrous erect pile; raven black only; grand for dresses, jackets, akirts, etc. 36 inches wide—cut from the bolt.

\$1.69 to \$3.50 Grade 54-in. Woolens S. 4 Dress weights, coatings, suitings; all-wool or wool and rayon mixed; variety of weaves and mixtures. 22c Golorfast Print Percales _ 8 Yds. S

Colorful prints as well as juvenile patterns on wanted color backgrounds; 36 inches wide. Cur from the bolt.

49c-69c Rems. Acetate Rayons, 4 Yds. \$ 1 Wanted new Fall shades; fashionable weaves; de-sirable lengths, 39 inches wide. Ideal for chic afternoon and street dresses. 69c Print Serge Weave Challis, 3 Yds. S.

New patterns; navy, wine green, copen, brown and black backgrounds; 39 in.; washable. Crown Tested

Fallie Taffeta, Panne Satin __ 3 Yds. \$ 1 All rayon; complete range of pastels and darker shades; 39 inches wide—cut from the bolt.

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Large Ball-Fringed Swagger Curtains 2% Yds.



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Tailored, sports and dressler types with white or contrasting color trims. Rayon and acctate cropes in novelty weaves—black and Fall colors. Blass 12 to

COATS Popular subby hou-cle material in the popular fitted and boxy styles; clever sleave and collar treatments. All are lined — warmly in-terlined. Misses; alses 12 to 20 — women's alses 23 to 44.

\$10.95 to \$13.95

Untrim'd Dress





SLIPS GOWNS PAJAMAS Rayon setin and rayon crepe Silps in 4gore styles; lace
trimmed, tellored
and embroidered;
tearnes shade; 34 to
44. Full length
Gowns and two-piece
Pajamas of rayon
satin or rayon crepe;





\$19.98 - 9x12 SEAMLESS RUGS ***15**

\$6.49 Felt-Base exiz Rues

Men's Welt Oxfords Season's newest styles for men and young men; wing tip, square toes; Bal and Blucher styles;

composition soles—6 to 11, C and D widths. MEN'S SLIPPERS













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Rubber covered in red, white or green dish safety! Priced Thursday

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Also Chosen; Installation in
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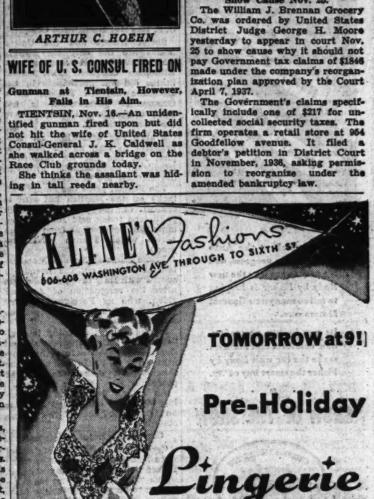
Arthur C. Hoehn, 1337 Temple
place, was elected president of the
St. Louis Real Estate Exchange yesterday. He succeeds Edward L.
Kuhs. Hoehn, who for the last
year has been vice-president of the
exchange, is vice-president of the
exchange, is vice-president of the
Henry R. Weisels Real Estate Co.
His election was unanimous.
Six were elected members of the
board of directors for two-year
terms. They are: Ralph d'Oench,
Chester A. Doerflinger, William
Eichenser, Oliver F. Hannauer, J.
Melvin Levi and Edward M. Thornhill.

Hoehn and the new board mem-bers will be installed in January, at which time the full board of 12 will select other officers of the or-

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TAX HEARING FOR GROCERY

Villiam J. Brennan Co. Ordered to Show Cause Nov. 25. The William J. Brennan Grecery





SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE'S DOLLAR DAY NEWS ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE the GRAND-LEADER of

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CHECK YOUR NEEDS-SHOP ON THE 4th, 5th AND 6th FLOORS TOMORROW!



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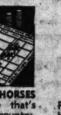
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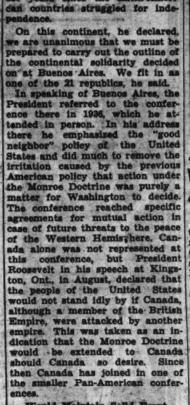
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PLAN FOR DEFENSE

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Continuing on the subject of na-tional defense, the President as-serted that the time had come to check our position so as to main-tain a solid front against possible threat from any other continent. In doing this, he said, we must first of all realize that any possible attack has been brought infinitely closer than it would have been \$1.25 PLANT STAND live, 20 or 50 years ago. Heavy wire, white enameled finish. Complete with 3 colored flower pots. \$1

There are many reasons for this, he observed, but among the foremost is the development of aircraft within the last few years. Therefore, the United States is studying its own national defense and the solidarity of the continent. especially as to airplanes. The study, he said, had not reached a point where he could give out any figures.

Continental safety at present, he continued, is far too low, and all the nations of North, Central and South America are expected to take steps to do their share to strengthsteps to do their share to strengthen it. The United States, he said, is studying the resources at the disposal of the Government and considering what legislation will be required to defend the United States against outside aggression. The contemplated legislation, he said in answer to a question resaid in answer to a question, re-lated entirely to national defense, and not to the present Neutrality Act. Both in aircraft and in other national defense items he hoped all the American countries would cooperate with one another,

Also handy for ironing small articles. Padded top. One of the little Two Fleets Not Contemplated. He said the present plans did not contemplate an American fleet cap-able of protecting the Atlantic and

able of protecting the Atlantic and Pacific coasts simultaneously. This is the so-called two-fleet plan which has been advocated by some exponents of a big navy.

The President would give no figure on the cost of the augmented national defense program. When an additional estimate of \$500,000,000 to the present \$1,000,000,000 budget was mentioned, he said the question was not phrased properly and that, after all, he was not prepared to discuss this phase of the problem.

When a reporter asked for "back-

When a reporter asked for "back-ground" as to reasons for the aug-mented and reoriented program, the resident bluntly told him to read the newspapers for the past five

"Are the Philippines included in this program?" he was asked. The reply was that our flag still flies over the Philippine Islands.

Italian Press Assalls Roosevelt as "Paladin of Ghetto."

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 16. — The Italian press characterized President Roosevelt's plan for a bigger air force today as a deciston "to main force today as a decision "to maintain North American imperialism with arms." The newspapers singled out for the sharpest attacks the President's condemnation of Germany's anti-Semitic campaign.

Il Piccolo, which called Roosevelt the "Paladin of the Ghetto," said his "provocative attitude toward Germany was aggravated" by his remarks yesterday.

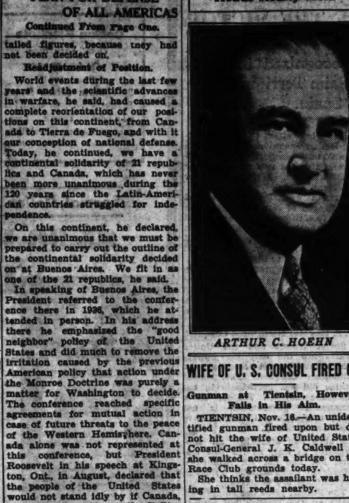
"Roosevelt sheds teams for the

"Roosevelt sheds tears for the Jews, but declares his decision to maintain North American imperial-ism with arms," commented the anti-Semitic II Tovere.

anti-Semitic II Tevere.

A reliable source said three test cases were pending in Rome of American Jews ordered to leave Italy under the recent decres expelling foreign Jews within six months. The United States Embassy was understood to be awaiting the formation of a special Italian commission to consider possible expulsions at which time the Ambassador will ask for exemptions on the ground that the United States makes no discrimination against Italians because of race.

Discrimination against Italian Jews spread to the field of sports when it was announced Jews would be excluded from the Royal Gymnastic Society of Triests.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, ITALIAN-BRITISH ACCORD IN FORCE; ROME THE VICTOR

Conquest of Ethiopia Recognized in Ceremony-Fascists Disclaim Territorial Designs in Spain.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 16.—Italy emerged as the final victor today in the economic war which Great Britain led against Italy during the Ethiopian campaign in 1935.

By the Associated Press.

putting into effect today the British-Italian accord signed at Rome April 16 for composition of the differences of the two powers in the Mediterranean, Africa, the Near East and Spain.

against Italy during the Ethiopian campaign in 1985.

Britain formally recognized Italy as sovereign over Ethiopia when the Earl of Perth, British Ambassa, dor, presented to Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano new credentials accrediting him to King Vit-torio Emanuele as King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia.

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East and Spain.

Britain with France sponsored the League of Nations fight which came to a climax when they joined with 80 nations in voting economic sanctions (penalties), which went into operation Nov. 17, 1935, and were designed to isolate Italy.

The economic protest did not deter Italy from taking Ethiopia but it did bring resentment against Britain, now ended by the British-Italian accord, and to a lesser degree against France.

U. S. Has Not Recognized Conquest.

J. S. Has Not Recognized Conque Soviet Russia and the United States are the only big Powers which have not yet recognized the Ethiopian conquest. The United States did not participate in the sconomic boycott. Russia. 23 Communist government, is not likely to give formal recognition to the Fascist victory. France has accredited an Am-

bassador to Italy as the new empire, but has not yet reached a friendship understanding although negotiations are proceeding.

The Fascist press has stopped attacks on the English but still is

critical of the French. (French politicians today said Italy wanted important concessions from French Africa which France would oppose.)
Prime Minister Neville Chamber

lain of Britain got the friendship accord with Italy seven months ago, after the resignation of Anthony Eden, who as Foreign Secretary opposed it. He had engineered the sanctions campaign.
It was delayed in going into effect while Italy withdrew several thousands of soldiers from the insur-

gent army in Spain and until the Czechoslovak crisis was resolved eacefully.

An Italian declaration disclaim ing territorial designs on Spain is an important part of the under-

Ceremonies putting it into effect were held in Victory Hall of Chigi Palace before the diplomatic corps. The "Easter accord" to place relations "on a solid and lasting basis and to contribute to the general cause of peace" was divided into two parts—a protocol stating its purposes and, second, a number of agreements in the form of ex-changes of letters.

Italy agreed to: 1. Withdraw all fighters and war materials from Spain at or before the end of the civil war.

2. Reassure Britain that Italy had no territorial, political or "privi-leged economic" aims in Spain. 3. Withdraw troops from Libys. Italian North Africa, at the rate of at least 1000 a-week until a peace-

time strength of possibly 30,000 was 4. Adhere to the 1936 London naval treaty among Great Britain, the United States and France. 5. Reaffirm guarantees regarding Lake Tana, Ethiopian source of the

in Arabian territories bordering the Red Sea and across from Eritres and Italian Someliland

7. Reaffirm the June, 1936, assurance to the League of Nations that natives of East Africa would not be used for military purposes.

8. Promise British nationals religious freedom in East Africa and et British missionaries continue

9. Extend full British trading facilities to Ethiopia.

What Britain Promises. Britain promised to:

1. Work through the League of Nations toward recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

2. Grant Italy certain rights in the British Aden protectorate.

3. Prevent raids into Ethiopia from neighboring territory.

They agreed jointly to:

1. Reaffirm their Suez Canal con-

vention of 1888 which guarantees free use of the Suez Canal at all times for all Powers. 2. Use no propaganda against each

3. Reaffirm the gentlemen's agree ment of January, 1987, and the Mediterranean status quo which 4. Respect the integrity of Saudi

5. Exchange information on pros-pective major movements of armed forces in the Mediterranean, Red Sea, Gulf of Aden, the Sudan and other regions.
6. Notify each other in advance

of any new naval or air bases in the Eastern Mediterranean, the Red Sea and approaches to the

7. Negotiate boundary issues and related matters in the East African Italy Ready for Trade Talks.

Virginio Gayda, the authoritative ascist editor of Giornale d'Italia, said Italy was ready to negotiate a commercial agreemen twith Great Britain as well as a settlement of their positions in Africa. Trade ne-gotiations were provided for in the new treaty.

Gayda repeated previous Italian declarations that the new agree-ment changes nothing in the Rome-Berlin axis or the Rome-Berlin-To-

kyo triangle.

He expressed hope the "new and frank co-operation" between Rome and London, by freeing them "of hostile influences, of opaque jeal-ousies, of third Powers' war poli-cies and confusions," would restore "one of the vital forces of peace and European and world order." 70×80-Inch Size 2"51

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The dream of the Morgan-Bonbright banking interests of creating United Cor-

conceived back in the flush days of 1929—has been dissolved.

In a letter signed by George H. Howard, its president, United Corporation notified the Securities and Exchange Commission it would eliminate itself as a holding company as defined by the 1935 "death sentence" legislation by reducing its investments in four large utility operating systems to below the 10 per cent limit which the legislation labels as evidence of control.

These four systems and United's investment in their voting securities are: Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation, 19.5 per cent; Niagara

poration, 19.8 per cent; Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, 23.4 per cent; Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, 13.9 per cent, and Unit-ed Gas Improvement Co., 28.1 per

would continue as an investment company and would participate in the financing and underwriting of capital issues in the public utility

vestment-underwriting company Howard said United would diversify Howard said United would diversify its portfolio of investments as rapidly as practicable "and we believe that under favorable market conditions it will be possible by sales, exchanges or otherwise to reduce the corporation's holdings of public utility voting securities to below 10 per cent of those of any one company."

United has much smaller invest United has much smaller investments in other utility companies, including 5 per cent holdings in voting securities of Commonwealth & Southern, and 2 per cent in Consolidated Edison of New York, but these do not come within the scope of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935.

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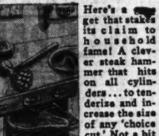
with any of these companies to furnish engineering, financing of other services, as is common to the holding company set-up.

Had Registered With SEC.

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Howard said the Section 11 problems of the four companies in-volved "will be more easily solved because of the plan of United Corporation to diversify its prese

State; that the major portions of United Gas Improvement are already integrated in contiguous tarritories in Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware; and that Columbia Gas and Electric "appears likewise to have substantial integration of operating territory in Ohio, the western parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia."



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Women's \$1.29 Wash Dresses \$1 Soft colored prints, dots . . including wanted black and white patterns. All with long sleeves. Sizes 38 to 44. Frocks-Hooverettes, 2 for \$1

69c to 89c values! Tailored or frilly type dresses. Printed Hooverettes, organdy or self trimmed. Regular sizes in both. Women's \$1.98 Print Frocks

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Girls' Lovely Slips, 2 for \$1
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Continues in Investment Field. Howard said United Corporation

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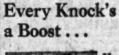
Howard's letter was in connection with the SEC's request for utility holding companies to submit their plans for integration, geographically and corporately, by Dec. 1, pursuant to Section 11, the so-called "death representance" of the 1938 and entence," of the 1935 act.

poration to diversity its present holdings."

He pointed out, however, that Public Service of New Jersey was completely integrated in that State; that Niagara Hudson Power was completely integrated in New York State; that the major portions of

Town Bars Hitler Mustaches.
GODERICH, Ont., Nov. 16.—The
Iuron County Council unanimously
dopted a resolution yesterday auhorising the courthouse officer,
ergeant-Major George James, to Sergeant-Major George James, to arrest anyone wearing a mustache resembling that of Chancellor Adolf Hitler. Sergeant-Major James said the council was "just kidding" him because he had expressed a dislike of "Hitler mustaches." But the resolution went through officially.

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convivial visage first did
the trick but

Add spice and sparkle to your turkey array . . . say our Glassware gourmets . . . pointing to the cleverast condiment ensemble. Two little vinegar cruets, salt and pepper and mustard jar to boot, sit daintily on shapely tray. \$3.50 and clearly worth it!

A Waring Go Round



Douglas Commends Corporation's
Action as Constructive.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities Commission, commended the simplification program submitted by United Corporation. Douglas said the letter "reflects a constructive business approach to what is fundamentally not only a legal but a business problem."

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GODERICH, Ont., Nov. 16.—The Huron County Council unanimously Huron County Council unanimously



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AGAINST NAZI CRUELTY

Special Exercises Saturday for Both Reformed and Orthodox Congregations.

Special prayers for the end of persecution of Jews in Germany and other countries will be said in the services of Reformed Jewish temples at 8 o'clock Friday night and orthodox Jewish congregations Saturday morning.

The Reformed churches are responding to a joint appeal by the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations for prayer for "all victims of racial and religious oppression in Europe." ligious oppression in Europe."
"In this day of the violation of the teachings of all ethical re-

ligions by the wanton persecution of racial and religious minorities in large part of the world it is fitting that we Jews join with our brethren of the Catholic and Protestant Christian faiths in a day of solemn prayer in behalf of victims of such oppression," the call

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groups who are also oppressed."

groups who are also oppressed."

At Temple Israel, Washington and Delmar boulevards, Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman will give a special sermon, "Assassination is Not the Way of Judaism." Rabbi Julius Gordon, in Shaare Emeth Temple, 6830 Delmar boulevard, will speak on "Humanity Stands Aghast!"

Rabbi Julian H. Miller has chosen "The Jews and the Beast" as the title of his sermon in B'nai El Temple, 5574 Delmar. In the fourth Reformed church, United Hebrew Temple, 225 South Skinker boulevard, only special prayers have

vard, only special prayers have been arranged.

The orthodox churches have followed the request of the Synagogue Council of America to arrange "sol-

Rabbi A. E. Halpern of Congregation B'nai Amoona, Vernon and Academy avenues, told a Post-Dispatch reporter his ser-mon at 10:15 o'clock Saturday morning would deal as much with the necessity for thanksgiving for freedom in America as with the troubles of Jews in Europe.

In a service beginning at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning before Shaare Zedek Congregation, Page boulevard and West End avenue, Rabbi Ephraim Epstein will speak on "Out of the Darkness I Call to Thee, My God." Rabbi Jacob R. Mazur, of Brith Sholem Congrega-tion, 6166 Delmar boulevard, will GRAVOIS—LAstees 6268 speak to his congregation on "Man-ASTON AVE.—Forest 9273 kind's Answer to Brutality."

James K. Matter Convicted by Suggests That U. S. and Other Chicago Jury - Daughter Witness Against Him.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—A Criminal Court jury last night convicted James K. Matter, industrial engineer, of shooting to death his wife, and recommended that he be imprisoned for 20 years. The jurors deliberated about four hours.

The State contended the evidence, the state contended the evidence, and the state contended the evidence.

although circumstantial, clearly in-dicated Matter, who is 42 years old,

dicated Matter, who is 42 years old, shot his wife, Marguerite, 37, with an army rifle in their suburban Brookfield home, Oct. 1.

Prosecutor John Boyle asked the jurors to find the defendant "guilty of murder," but recommended no particular punishment. The jury had not been qualified to inflict the death penalty.

"There are many ways in which this might have happened," said Defense Attorney William Scott Stewart in his closing argument. "We don't know and Matter can't

"We don't know and Matter can't tell you." This was in apparent reference to testimony that Matter had re-sorted to liquor after his physician reduced the amount of narcotics

injured foot. The defendant's 10-year-old daughter, Martha Jean, testified

A REMBRANDT BRINGS \$55,000

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16. — Rem-brandt's "Portrait of Maarten Looten" was sold for 102,000 guild-

Looten was sold for 102,000 guild-ers (\$55,500) at an Amsterdam auc-tion yesterday to an unidentified American collector.

The picture brought three times that amount a few years ago. It is a big portrait of an old man in simple seventeenth century dress.

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Countries Take Part in Action.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, suggested today the United States and
other American republics join England, France and other countries
in "ostracizing Germany" to force
an end to anti-Jewish activities.

"This seems to be about the Anix

an end to anti-Jewish activities.

"This seems to be about the only way to bring a crazy man to his senses," he said, adding that he did not believe the German people as a group approved Adolf Hitler's program, and eventually would end it themselves.

Other congressional comment warmly approved President Roosevelt's condemnation of the recent German anti-Jewish moves and applauded his action in calling this country's Ambassador to Germany home for conferences.

Comment on Defense Plan.

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the people of the

Committee, said the people of the United States would back President Roosevelt in his plan to unite the Western Hemisphere against ag-

He said this could be done with-

ut any military alliance,
"Ambition and force have been the ruling motives in the totalita-rian states, 'he said. "Idealism and international good will and concil iation are in the discard. The United States has no alternative ex-

United States has no alternative ex-cept to build the most powerful and efficient navy of the seas." Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia, said he thought the President's plan was a good one and timely as inter-ests of the American republics were ests of the American republics were similar. He said the republics in the Western Hemisphere must look to each other for economic security.

He explressed anew, however, the view that it was possible to go too far in preparing defenses.
"I think," he said, "that it is possible to overdo preparations for defense but I do not believe we have reached that place yet."

"Unspeakable," Says Bailey.
Senator Bailey (Dem.), North
Carolina), said, "What's going on in Germany is unspeakable and I wish I could think that a protest

Bailey said "the same thing happened in Russia, only it was worse.
They destroyed millions of people
in Russia—starved many of them."
"Both Germany and Russia
should illustrate to the American people the value of our Constitu-tion and the right of a citizen to

go to the courts to get justice," he added. Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, a member of the Senate Foreign Re-lations Committee, said President

Roosevelt's remarks were "entirely justified." "One wonders how long that sort of thing can go on without protest from the entire civilized world," Pope said.

Several Senators said they had received many appeals from American relatives of German Jews to aid in getting refugees into the United States.

Secretary of Commerce Roper was another to say he was in full accord with the President's statement.

"Among democratic people like ours," Roper said, "human rights are so much in our blood that we have an indivisible interest in human rights wherever human beings are. Consequently, we are shocked when these principles are violated." Senator Ashurst Favors Severing

Relations With Germany. PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 16.—Severance of diplomatic relations be-tween the United States and Germany because of Nazi anti-Jewish outrages was suggested here yesterday by Senator Henry F. Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona).

Describing Adolf Hitler, German

Chancellor, as a "madman," the veteran Arizona Senator said "as far as the administration is concerned, it should sever diplomatic relations with Germany.

New Protests in New York Against Nazi Treatment of Jews. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—New de-

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—New denunciations of the Nazi anti-Semitic campaign and new requests to President Roosevelt to register this country's protests with the Reich were made by various organizations here yesterday.

The executive committee of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, the Associated Church Press and the Young Men's Board of Trade of New York voiced approval of the action of the President and Secretary of State.

Through President Daniel A. Poling, the Christian Endeavor said the movement, representing several million members, "deeply de-

the movement, representing several million members, "deeply deplores the tragic racial and religious persecutions that are taking place in Germany, and regards them as a return to barbarism."

them as a return to barbarism."

Dr. John Van Schalck Jr., president of the Associated Church Press and editor of the Christian Leader, said the steps taken were "symbolic of that abhorrence with which Christians view the fruition of hatred fostered by the Nazi Government."

Other protests were made public by the National Council of Women of the United States. Included among the objectors were Ruth Haller Ottaway, president of the National Council; Authors Ida M. Tarbell and Mary Heaton Vorse; Daisy June Trout, president of the National Council of Federated Church Women; Hannah Clothier Hull, president of the International League for Peace and Freedom; and Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional



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STATE GASOLINE TAX STAYS LOWEST IN U. S.

However, Missouri Legislature Can Vote to Increase It, If It So Desires.

Through the apparent defeat of propositions Nos. 5 and 6 in last passay's election the Missouri that gasoline tax of 2 cents a galon remains the lowest in the country, being from 1 to 6 cents lower to the sight surround. han the tax in the eight surround-

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ing states.

A survey by the Post-Dispatch
shows that the filling station price
of standard gasoline in Missouri,
including all taxes, is lower than in six adjoining states, the same as in Oklahoma and higher than in

The way will be open for the The way will be open for the Missouri Legislature, convening early in January, to increase the gasoline tax, if it desires. The 1937 Legislature sought to make the tax 3 cents, effective after the expiration of a 10-year constitutional limitation early next month. tional limitation early next month, but objectors submitted it to the referendum. This was proposition
No. 5 in the election, the defeat of
which knocked out that legislative act. Number 6 was an initiative proposal to amend the State Constitution, to fix the tax at 3 cents for the next 10 years, in connection with a 10-year road construction

Comparative Taxes. In addition to State taxes, there is the Federal tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline and, in Missouri, 63 cities have municipal gasoline taxes at varying rates. The following table compares the State tax rates and average consumer prices at fill-ing stations for standard or regular gasoline in Missouri and the sur-

rounding stat	es.	No. of the last of
State.	Tax.	Total
Missouri	2c	17.0c
Illinois	3c	18.10
Iowa	3c	17.5c
Nebraska	5c	19.0c
Kansas	3c	13.9c
Oklahoma	4c	17.0c
Arkansas	614c	21.0c
Tennessee	7c	22.8c
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Road Association in the campaign for proposition No. 6 showed that 18 states had a 4-cent State gasoline tax, 10 states 5 cents, 10 states 3 cents, five states 6 cents, three states (Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee) 7 cents and Arkansas 61/4 cents. The District of Columbia alone set the levy at 2 cents the same as it is in Missouri.

In Illinois the price includes the State sales tax, figured at four-tenths of a cent a gallon. The Tennessee tax includes an inspection fee of four-tenths of a cent. In Arkansas the State tax is reduced along the Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas borders to meet competition.

Variations in Price. Prices cited above as average are subject to more or less variation in communities of each state. In St. Louis the filling station price of standard gasoline is 17.2 cents a gallon at present, including taxes.
The Kansas prices are low because
of the presence of numerous refineries, reducing the cost of transportation. Proximity to refineries also explains the comparatively low prices in Oklahoma and Missouri. together with competitive condi-

The spread between tank-wagon prices, for bulk deliveries to filling stations, and consumer prices, ex-clusive of taxes, is reported to be from 3.4 cents to 4.2 cents a gallon

There are no municipal gasoline taxes in the eight states surround-ing Missouri. Such levies are spe-cifically prohibited in Kentucky. Several years ago a gentlemen's agreement was made between Illi-nois authorities and gasoline dealers, whereby municipal petroleum products inspection was abolished, because it did not extend to socalled wild-cat operators in rural areas, and State inspection and taxation was substituted by law. St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Springfield have 1-cent city gasoline taxes, while many of the other Missouri cities with such a tax, including some St. Louis County suburbs, charge half a cent a gallon. The levy in some towns of the State is as low as one-tenth of

Mexico (Mo.) Man Electrocuted. MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 16.-Vernon Hammack, 25 years old, was electrocuted yesterday when a water pipe he was disconnecting touched

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The Board of Public Service Co. permission yesterday to extend the Gravois bus line, which now snds at Grand boulevard and Holly Hills boulevard, through Carondelet Park. The buses will return through the park after a loop on Loughborough, Eugens and Robert avenues and Grand boulevard.

The permit is for a trial period of three months, beginning Nov. 28, at the end of which it will be made permanent if the route proves financially remunerative to the company. Residents on the south side of the park have sought the extension of the route for several years.

eral years. Permission also was granted for speration of a bus line from Cher-okee street and California avenue to Gravois and Hampton avenues, to take the place of that part of the Cherokee street car line, which the Public Service Co. recently de-cided to abandon.



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JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16.-

Court from further consideration of a property damage action which de-

inderpass on Ivory avenue in that

Eugene Schmid and others filed

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Pershing Visits Two Old Horses

FRONT ROYAL, Va., Nov. 16. — Gen. John J. Pershing, 78 years old, paid a call yesterday on Kidron and

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struction of an underpass on State Highway 61. They asserted the Ivory avenue grade was lowered without their consent and asked for an assessment of the damage. The Supreme Court sustained the contention of the City of St. Louis that the Circuit Court was without jurisdiction in the suit and re-

General Mobilization Under Way as Japanese Push to Within 40 Miles of Hunan Capital.

paid a call yesterday on kidron and Jeff, two horses, now retired to the stables and fields of the Army's remount depot here. Kidron, now 27, was ridden by Pershing in the Paris victory parade. Jeff, 28, the gift of the American Legion, was ridden by Pershing in the New York victory parade. CHUNGKING, Nov. 16.-Chin Changsha, capital of Hunan Prov ince, as the Japanese approached rapidly down the railroad from Yo-

> Dispatches from Shanghai said the Japanese troops were near Pingkiang, 40 miles northeast of Changsha.

American property was reported to have escaped damage in the Hu-nan capital, but fires set by the Chinese destroyed much of the city. British-owned buildings were dam

aged extensively. All foreigners were said to be safe.

The United States embassy for-warded to American residents of Central China a new statement regarding their safety issued by Japanese authorities. The embassy, however, withheld official sanction of the statement, which made four main points: Americans who trav eled in the war areas would do so at their own risk; withdrawal of at their own risk; withdrawar of a mericans into safety zones was desired; American properties must be plainly marked; Japanese would not be responsible for the protection of property utilized by the Chinese military or close to fight-

Yale Schools Are Moved 800 Miles From Changsha to Kwelyang.

KWEIYANG, Kweichow Prov ince, China, Nov. 16.—Yale University's Medical College and Preparatory School-Yale-in-China-have been moved here from Changsha, Hunan provincial capital, to escape Japanese columns driving down

Four Americans have been lef to protect the Hunan-Yale Hospital and other property, all valued at \$500,000. They are Dr. Francis S. Hutchins, head of the American staff, and his wife; Dr. Phillips Greene and Miss Edna Hutchins, superintendent of nurses. Dr. Hutchins is a brother of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

hundred and twenty medical Jewish violence under the Russian Czarist regime failed to save Czarstudents and 40 professors, with 20 migrated 600 miles westward and reopened classes early this month in an ancient Buddhist temple out-

ism from collapse and contended persecutions generally were the last resort of toppling Governments. "Cruel national suppression, the lynching of Negroes and the hunt-ing down of Jews constitute one of the most typical symptoms of the rottenness and depravity of contemporary capitalism," Pravda said.

MOSCOW, Nov. 16.-Pravds

many disclosed symptoms of internal weakness in a Fascist dictator

ship and rottenness and corruption of the capitalistic system.

It recalled that waves of anti-

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HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 16 .-



Alexander Stumborg, 64, Delayed Several Weeks Before Going to Hospital, Sister Says. Alexander Stumborg, 64 years old, died at City Hospital last night of a fractured vertebra suffered last August when he fell on the front steps of his home at 1111 Ty-

ler street.

His sister, Mrs. Rose Connolly, told police he complained of pain for several weeks before going to the City Hospital, where his back was taped. He was taken to Faith Hospital on Oct. 6, and removed to City Hospital Nov. 7.

He was an uncle of John J. Connolly, clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction.

BIRTH OF A BABY' MOVIE OPPOSED FOR PUBLIC SHOWING

Medical Society Approves It, However, as Educational Film for Private Exhibition.

Public exhibition to general audiences of the motion picture film, "The Birth of a Baby," was opposed last night in a resolution adopted by the St. Louis Medical Society. It was approved, however, as an educational film for exhibition to selected groups. The resolution was introduced by Dr. Percy H. Swahlen, president of the society. The film, which was supervised by the American Committee of Maternal Welfare, was barred from amusement places in New York State by the board of regents, which granted permits for its exhibition outside amusement places. Public showing of the film has aroused controversies in other

MILK DELIYERIES INCREASE

8.7 Per Cent More Last Month Than in October, 1937.

Milk deliveries from producers to the St. Louis market totaled 8.7 per cent more last month than in October, 1937, Fred L. Shipley, market administrator, reported today. Although the amount increased, the number of farmers making deliveries decreased from 7665 in October, 1937, to 5100 in October of this year, raising the daily farm production from 90 pounds to 143 pounds. Class one milk sales increased last month and represented 72 per cent of the total production. The average price paid to producers last month was \$1.96 for 3.5 per cent milk, which is 53 cents lower than the price paid in October, 1937,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Say Encilcling Movement Has Deposed Chairman to Present Trapped Thousands to Investigators.

HENDAYE, France (at the Span-

about 1000 militiamen were killed at Asco and Flix, while a Govern-ment counterattack in the Ribar-

pulsed."

Fighting on the Ebro front this week and last week had wiped out most of the gains made by the Government in its July offensive and re-established the river as the battle line. The insurgents had been held to the right bank since they drove a salient to the sea last spring, cutting Government Spain succeed Orval W. Adams of Salt Lake City. Robert M. Hanes of Winston-Salem, N. C., was elected first vice-president, and P. D. Houston of Nashville, Tenn., second vice-The three were elected unani-

mously.

Houston, who has been opposed by W. Laird Dean of Topeka, Kan, and Frank P. Powers of Mora, Minn, was the choice of the convention's Nominating Committee. Dean offered the motion colsing the spring, cutting Government Spain in two.

Meanwhile, Government disin two.

Meanwhile, Government dispatches said what appeared to be an insurgent attempt to reopen the campaign against Madrid had failed in the Carabanchel sector, just to the south of the former capital. They said insurgent troops tried to storm Government positions, but were driven back.

OF WEAKNESS, BUSSIA SAYS New Concordia (Kan.) Bishop. CONCORDIA, Kan., Nov. 16.— The Most Rev. Frank A. Thill was installed yesterday as the fifth Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Concordia. Archbishop J. Glennon of St. Louis presided and nearly 200 clergymen were present Bishop Thill succeeds Bishop Francis J. Tief who resigned because of ill health. "The wave of monstrous pogroms in Fascist Germany is a direct re-sult of the critical situation of the

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Insurgent headquarters announced their troops had established a line running from Asco to Filx and then to Ribarroja, river towns north of Gandesa. Asco and Filx were captured by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces yeaterday and the fall of Ribarroja was said to be imminent.

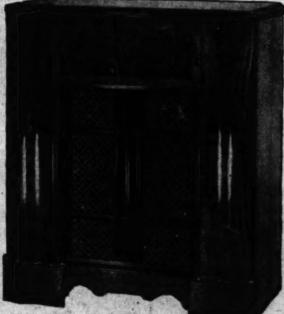
The line between Ribarroja and Filx cut the Government path of retreat from the Fatarella Mountains. Insurgents said nearly 700 prisoners were taken following the capture of Asco and Filx.

Insurgent field bulletins said about 1000 militiamen were killed at Asco and Filx, while a Government counterattack in the Ribarroja area was "compaletely recompletely rec items as interest during constru



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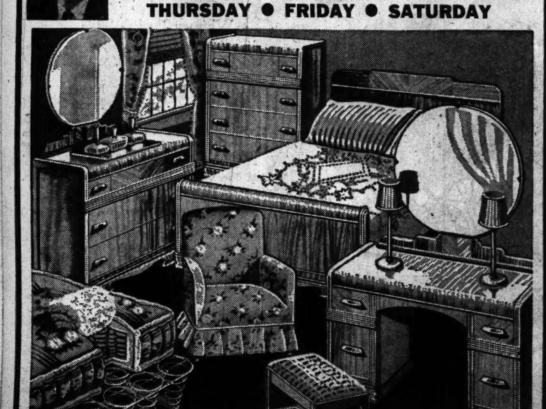
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MISS HELEN HULICK with her attorney, WILLIAM KATZ.

on Appeal.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.-Heler

Hulick, schoolteacher, spent an

hour in jail yesterday after Municipal Judge Arthur Guerin sentenced her to five days for con-

tempt because she appeared as a witness in his court three times,

despite his objections, attired in slacks,

She won her release on a writ of habeas corpus signed by Superior Judge Clarence Kincaid, who set hearing for today.

Judge Guerin, sentencing the 28.

Judge Guerin, sentencing the 28year-old kindergarten instructor,
said "your appearance here in mannish attire is contemptuous."

"She is a young woman of ideals,"
argued Attorney William Katz in
her defense. "If she wore dresses
she would have to wear silk stockings. To her, a pair of silk stock-

ings. To her, a pair of silk stockings mean a dead Chinese."

In his order committing Miss Hulick to jail, Judge Guerin devoted seven typewritten pages to the offense against his court. He said she had appeared in "a tight fitting sweater and tight fitting pants, commonly known as slacks," and that the "effect of this on the orderly procedure of the court was not acceptable.

GERMAN PAPER IN NEW YORK

CONDEMNS NAZI MOB RULE

Protests Against "Desecration of German Name" by Fanatics

in Party. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-An edi-

torial protesting against "desecra-tion of the German name through

fanatics in the ranks of the party

fanatics in the ranks of the party in power who are trying to drag a great people into the mire of their sadistic lowness" was published yesterday by the New York Staats-Zeitung and Herold, German language newspaper.

The editorial said, "The terrible events of the last five days can hardly be erased from the minds of mankind. The hopes we had, often against our better judgment, have proven themselves false. We do not believe that our relatives and dear friends are participating in the horror mankind has witnessed."

While condemning the killing of a German diplomat, which touched off the latest Nazi demonstrations

off the latest Naxi demonstrations against Jews, the editorial added that "we protest against the dark powers that use this murder as a welcome excuse ti let loose the lowest instincts against defenseless people. We know that the German-Americans condemn this mob rule."

160,000 JEFFERSON NICKELS

Coins of New Design, Replacing Buffalo, Received by Banks.

Approximately 160,000 Jefferson nickels were distributed to banks in St. Louis yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank. Bankers said individual demand for the new coin was slow because the Government had announced that coinsage of the

had announced that coinage of the same design would continue as

needed.

The new nickel, which bears the image of Thomas Jefferson's profile and his Monticello home, replaces the Indian head-buffalo design used during the last 25 years.

WOMAN GIVEN JAIL BOYD'S SUBWAY-

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their two children, Mahlon B. Wallace Jr.
lace III, 4 years old, and Anna
Faust Wallace, 2—carried off high
honors for exhibitors yesterday at
the combined specialty show of the
Wire and Smooth Fox Terrier Club
of St. Louis and the Mississippi
Valley Scottish Terrier Club.
Tempter of Audion, owned by the
Wallace family, won the title of
best of breed for wire-haired terriers. There were 22 wire-hairs entered in the event, several of them
by out-of-town exhibitors. The
judge was Ellsworth S. Bauman of
the Park Plaza Hotei.

Fashion Romance of Gisnafton,
a black female owned by Miss Elisaboth S. Hull of Madison, N. J.,
was judged the best of breed of the
S5 Scottish terriers exhibited at the
show, which was held at the Gatesworth Hotel yesterday afternoon

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Owned by Mahlon B. Wallace
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was devoted to judging of the four children's handling classes by Miss Abigail Curran Gross. Only the children's ability to handle dogs in the show ring was considered.

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Held in Indiana Jail, She Says She Tried too Prevent Suicide of One-Armed Teacher.

WABASH, Ind., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Rilla Harrell, 45 years old, held in jail on an open charge, continued to protest her innocence today as the Wabash County grand jury began investigating her story that Paul Bartholomew, 47, Lagro High School principal, wounded himself fatally after a drinking party early last Saturday.

last Saturday.

Mrs. Harrell, wife of a traction ticket agent, insists Bartholomew, who had only one arm, was shot six times in the back, thigh and calf in her home when she tried to prevent him from committing suicide.

not in the house at the time of the shooting.

Murder Conviction Affirmed.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16.— The State Supreme Court today affirmed the second-degree murder conviction of Charles Huddleston. sentenced to the State penitentiary for killing Guy Draper in New Madrid County Sept. 2, 1936.



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FOR P. S. CO. STOCK

C. A. Tilles Wants Large Holders to Work Together in Proposed Reorganization of Company

City officials will discuss with C. A. Tilles, retired racetrack op-erator, large giver to charity and recreation, the value and prosper of preferred stock of the Pub Service Co., local street car corporation. The city holds 15,812 shares of the preferred, and about 5000 shares are held by the Rosalle Tilles Non-Sectarian Charity Fund, es-

Tilles went before the city Board of Estimate and Apportionment of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday, to suggest a conference on the stock, in view of plans for reorganization of the street car company. He said he would urge that the city join forces with other large holders of the preferred stock, to get the best possible settlement in the reorganization.

Because City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, legal adviser of the Board of Estimate, was in Washington, Tilles was asked to return at a later meeting. The Board of Estimate is

meeting. The Board of Estimate is composed of the Mayor, Comptrol-ler and President of the Board of Value of Stock Collapses

The preferred stock, taken by the city in 1928 at a value of \$100 a share, sold on the local market toshare, sold on the local market today at this year's top price, \$2.37\foxion
a share, 25 shares being sold. At
that price, the city's holding would
be worth \$37,553.50; but it is not
considered likely that the city
could get any such price for its entire holding, as transactions in the
stock have been in small volume,
and only 316 shares have been sold
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locally in 1938 the sto locally in 1938. In 1935 the stock sold at 10 cents a share. In the 1928 reorganization of the

the present Public Service Co., the city had a \$2,431,867 claim against the old company, based on the mill-per-passenger tax. It had the op-tion of receiving, in settlement of this claim, either \$810,622 cash or wice that amount in preferred of the new company at a \$100 par value. By vote of the Board of Aldermen, it took the stock, 16,212 shares. Victor Miller was Mayor at the time. After the decline began, it sold 400 shares at \$83, realizing \$33,200. The city received \$336,252 in dividends before the payment of dividends ceased.

Thus, the city has realized \$369,-

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LESTER WELFORD (above) and THOMAS GLENDON.

452 as compared with the \$810,622 it might have had. To break even, In the 1928 reorganization of the old United Railways Co., creating the present Public Service Co., the city had a \$2,431,867 claim against the old company based on the mill.

share.
"Cap" Tilles, former member of the racing and bucketshop firm of Cella, Adler & Tilles, established the Rosalie Tilles fund in 1926 as a memorial to his mother, for the relief and education of orphans and poor children. He gave the fund an endowment of securities with a value, at that time, of about \$1,100, 000. Income of the fund has been devoted by the trustees to the needs of destitute families having small children, and to established agen-cies for child welfare and care.

Tilles in 1932 gave the City of St. Louis 59 acres of park land at Lay and Litzsinger roads, Ladue. The park, on which \$280,000 of WPA and city funds have been spent, has been used thus far chiefly as a camping place for Boy Scouts and other youth groups. Tilles earlier established an orphans' home in Fort Smith, Ark., in memory of his mother, and a playground named for his father, Louis Tilles.

WILLIAM SENTNER'S TRIAL IN IOWA SET FOR NOV. 28

Maytag Strike.

NEWTON, Ia., Nov. 16.—Trial of
William Sentner of St. Louis on charges of criminal syndicalism growing out of the CIO sit-down strike at the Maytag washing ma-chine plant here last May was set today for Nov. 28 in District Court

t Montezuma, Ia. Hollis Hall of Newton, local union harge, and his trial will follow Sentner's. Sentner is national vice sident of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers'

KENRICK SEMINARY ALUMNI END TWO-DAY MEETING

Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for Dead Member Celebrated at St. Louis Cathedral. A two-day meeting of the Ken-rick Seminary Alumni Association was concluded today with a solemn contifical requiem mass at the St pontifical requiem mass at the St. Louis Cathedral for deceased members of the association. Bishop James A. Griffin, Springfield, Ill.,

Glennon presided.

The Rev. Joseph O'Toole, assistant at St. Luke's Church, was elected president of the association at yesterday's meeting. Other officers are the Rev. John Fischer, St. Paul, Mo.; vice-president; the Rev. Anthony Palumbo of St. Ambrosius Church, secretary; the Rev. Victor Nowak, Ferguson, treasurer, and the Rev. James Hoflinch of St. Augustine's Church, historian.

Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Sheff, Chicago, director of the Catholic Youth organization, spoke last night at the association's annual dinner at Hotel Chase.

Illinois Police Executive Weds.
CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The marriage in Washington Saturday of Lillian Goodman and Lawrence M.
Taylor, assistant superintendent of the Illinois State Highway Police, was announced last night by Mrs.
J. H. Goodman of Chicago, the bride's mother. Mrs. Taylor was a secretary to Gov. Henry Horner. ecretary to Gov. Henry Horner.

Otto Voss Testifies Dark Room Meetings Were Only Innocent Ice Cream Parties.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16,-Dark were described in United States District Court yesterday by Otto Hermann Vosa, 38 years old, de-fendant in the Government's es-plonage trial, as no more than inno-

fendant in the Government's esplonage trial, as no more than innocent ice cream parties.

Voss thus countered the testimony of a Government witness, Miss Senta de Wanger of Hempstead, L. I., that she saw him carrying mysterious packages every time he visited William Lonkowski, fugitive alleged "master spy" of the German ring.

Miss de Wanger said Voss visited Lonkowski "two or three times a week" in the summer of 1935 when Lonkowski rented an apartment at her house. She said Lonkowski and Voss invariably closeted themselves in a locked photographic darkroom in the attic.

Voss explained soberly that "I usually carried a package containing ice cream and cake."

Voss, who is on trial with Johanna ("Jenni") Hofmann, 26, former hairdresser on a German liner, and Erich Glaser, 28, former United States Air Corps private, repudiated a statement he made to Federal agents when arrested.

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LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 16.-Laura McLellan lost an ear in an automobile crash in Orange County last night, but a State highway pa-

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TWO-TON TONY GIVEN NO HOPE FOR BIG FIGHT

Jacobs Fears Unsatisfactory Result Will Keep Down Attendance at Apostoli-Corbett Battle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The local boxing fraternity is in mourning over the Tony Galento-Harry Thomas affair in Philadelphia on Monday night, fearing the game in general will be dampened by the

Specifically, the Mike Jacobs group is afraid the blasting given Tony's third-round knockout victory will keep many a customer away from Friday night's middle-weight scrap between Fred Apostoli and Young Corbett III at the Garden.

best, and wasn't too excited about Apostoli and Corbett to begin with, so the locals naturally think it was a mean trick for Galento and Thomas to flush the flock right at this time, with winter coming on.

"It was nothin but greed," de-clared the manager of several big-name fighters. "Here we had what looked like a big season comin' up, and these mugs have to come along and ruin it. Galento coulds waited and ruin it. Galento coulds waited a few months until he had clear recovered from that pneumonia and then fought a real fighter. Now he's ruined."

Galento is Ruined.

The consensus is that Tony's ruined, all right. They've yanked in the welcome mat on him in

in the welcome mat on him in Philadelphia, and any chances he previously had of getting a big fight under Jacobs' auspices are gone. The colorful Tony will have to go back to his Orange saloon, even though he generally is con-sidered an innocent party.

Most of those who witnessed the

event are inclined to place th -blame on Thomas for not having given a better exhibition. Galento, all agree, went wading in like he thought it was a battle to the death, like his last previous one against pneumonia.

Thomas, for his part in the Phila-delphia affair, has been banned by the Pennsylvania commission for his unsatisfactory showing. The bout was stopped by the referee in the third round after Thomas had gone down five times.

There will be, however, no more

to challenging Joe Louis or anyone else for the heavyweight There never was much sense to it. for the good-natured Tony was not on his best day more than a sec-ond-rate fighter with a striking pete in its national championship capacity for beer.

Good Crowd Expected.

Jacobs is justified in bemoaning - the cruel blow to this week's scrap Apostoli and Corbett are the "two world, bar absolutely none."

year has stopped Marcel Thil of pi France, then the recognized world champion, and Freddie Steele, then United States champion. Also, he - now is recognized by the N. B. A. Apostoli perfect, except that Corbett beat him out on the coast.

Fortunately for Mike, there already is a sell-out of reserved seats for the Henry Armstrong-Ceferino Garcia welterweight championship fight a week from Friday. At least Mike says there is a sell-out.

5 More Games on County Schedule

Five games remain on the county high school football schedule of this season. University City High School finishes against St. Louis University High at Walsh Stadiun Friday, while Wellstons plays at St. Charles.

The Indians will be without the services of Don Hawken, center, who has a fractured thumb, accord-Saturday, Webster Groves goes to

Clayton, then the Statesmen entertain Kirkwood Thanksgiving day.

the record of the other major coun ty schools, Webster and University, if it can defeat Normandy.

VILLAGE FROSTY WINS ALL-AGE CHAMPIONSHIP

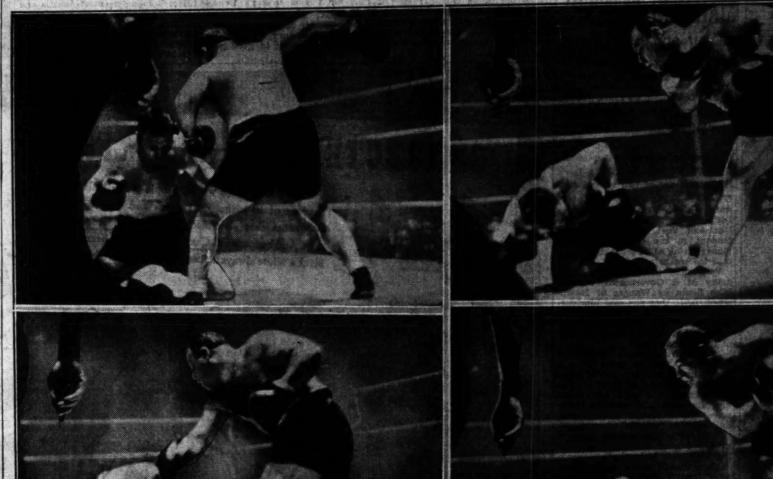
VINITA, Ok., Nov. 16.-Village ite orange pointer, owned Frosty, white orange pointer, owned by Charles W. Whyte of Pine Bluff, Southwestern field trials here today, won open all age champion ship. His ground work was superb with covey birds in the final min-

Tall Gear Sam, white and liver pointer, owned by R. A. Johns of Austin, Tex., and Norias Dalsy, white and black setter owned by Carl Duffield of Tulsa, Ok., and Tyler, Tex., battled it out for the last two places. Daisy was placed third.

M. U. Alumni Banquet.

he University of Missouri mnl Association will hold its ual banquet at the University Club Friday, the eve of the St. Louis U.-Tiger game.

Just a Knockdown for Tony, but It Looks Like a Foul



This magic eye sequence makes it appear that Two-Ton Tony Galento is taking a punch at Harry Thomas, while the latter is down on one knee. Thomas down on his knee (upper left), while Galento's punch is sending the Minnesotan down for a count (lower left). No foul was called during the match, which was stopped by the referee in the third round with Galento the winner.

COMPETE IN 40 MEETS IN 1939

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-The Profes sional Golfers' Association decided today that all past P. G. A. champions in good standing with the association shall be allowed to comwithout qualifying sectionally.

Delegates to the association's twenty-second annual convention Head Coach, Washington University. agreed that past champions can attempt to qualify sectionally, but Midwest football interest this should they fail, will be permitted of places to the various sections. The resident professional where the P. G. A. championship is to be

George Jacobus of Ridgewood, N. J. heads the association as president for the seventh consecutive

at the P. G. A. convention, defeating Tom Walsh of Chicago, who was re-elected secretary.

Delegates from the group's 28 ections also voted to make the P. G. A. senior championship an an-nual event. It will be held Dec. 5-7 at Augusta, Ga., where it was conducted as an experiment last year and won by Jock Hutchinson. Members 50 years or older are eli-

Committee reports disclosed pro-

10,000. 9-Los Angeles open, California 13-15—Oakland open, Claremor Cal., \$5000. 18-22—San Francisco match pla;

PRO GOLFERS TO Conzelman Sweet on Sooners For Game in the Sugar Bowl

Not Highly Regarded in

September, Apparently Headed for Conference

week centers on three games. The Notre Dame-Northwestern clash to which they will pay their own expenses. Exemption of past chamfaltered against Wisconsin fought Ohio State to a deadlock. Both teams have beaten ordinarily the yardstick in football played also will be exempt from ordinarily the yardstick in football qualifying in the future, the dele-

another good team. Wisconsin, doped in early season forecasts to be the dark horse in the Big Ten championship race, has turned out to be just that animal. Against Minnesota Saturday, opinion seems to be that Wisconsin will be the favorite. A victory opinion would mean the conference cham-pionship for Harry Stuhldreher in

(Wis.) school. Sooners Powerful.

Oklahoma's rampant Sooners can hardly be stopped by Iowa State. Work out that way. Iowa and Mis-There is too much power down in Oklahoma for anything like that. Oklahoma turned the same trick State's passing attack may cause trouble but a sustained running of-

Oklahoma and Wisconsin, Brooklyn College Team Loses \$250 On Every Contest

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. ROOKLYN COLLEGE is B ROOKLYN COLLEGE is going to take a hint from the old-time Notre Dame teams and become "Ramblers" so the football team can

collect enough money on guar-antees to meet its expenses. "We've been dropping an average of \$250 a game this season," explains Coach Lou Oshins. "Our drawing power is student turnout is next to nothing. The biggest hole was when the city built a stadium for us but forgot to put a small item into it. Seats! We had to spend \$500 for seats."

two choices, with Northwestern and Purdue in the next bracket. Off-Year for Nebraska,

In Big Six September predictions, critics had the title honors all coln, Neb., where it is usually safe to direct anything that refers to St. Paul Beats Oklahoma turned the same trick and then flattened Missouri. Iowa

win, Wisconsin's showing will be contestants. Personally, I should several notches above where the like to see Oklahoma play there. It Badgers were figured to finish, Minnesota and Ohio State were the one-from either the Big Six or Missouri on a double pass from Bretto and

"Mallards by the Million" in State Where Season Has Closed

who have been wondering what happened to the Northern ducks, especially the mallards, which have not shown up here in numbers, may find an answer in a dispatch received here this morning from Sioux

Falls, S. D., reading as follows: who have been wondering what happened to the Northern ducks, espe-Falls, S. D., reading as follows: "Mallards by the million in a that region. The dispatch said:

"March 24-26—Greater Greensbore, N. C., open, 85000.

March 30-31-April 1-2—Master's Tournament, Asgusta, Gas, 85000.

Furses and dates of these tournaments to be associated inter: Bollywood, Fla., and St. Asgustas, Fla., and the Minsil Billimoirs four-bail even date to be associated with a purse of 85000.

Spandle to Referee.

Lou Spandle, Kansas City referee, will be the official in the wrestling match tomorrow night at the Auditorium between heavyweight champion claimant Steve Casey of Ireliand and Ali Baba, the Kurdish grapples.

"Mallards by the million in a state where the season has just closed. That's the story of South Dakota, where legal duck shooting other places 20 degrees below."

Tom which it is inferred that while the ducks have left the Dominion, they have not yet come this far south in large numbers.

A telegram to the Post-Dispatch and the report toom the from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, yesterday brought the news that grapples.

Texas Tech. New Threat in Football Picture, Proba-NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Manager

putting his club aboard a train for Montreal today, said he felt satisfied that, with a fair share of the breaks, the Wings would snap their four-game losing streak tomorrow night against the Canadiens and That Texas Tech eleven down that he planned no further lineup in Lubbock, Tex., is a very fancy changes in the immediate future.

Although they were beaten, 2-0, last night by the New York Rangers. Adams, declared the hove west Conference, this comparative-ly new threat in intercollegiate football has not lost a game. Tech troit goals were disallowed because the referee ruled the Redwings had low the standard of other Southwest Conference teams, but there is a man in the Ranger goal crease. The victory still left the Rangers could beat anything in that confered behind the Boston Bruins and Total Country of the Ranger goal crease. could beat anything in that confer-ence with the possible exception of ronto Maple Leafs, who played a Texas Christian. Tech practiced 1-1 draw in last night's other game. at Washington University on its Those two clubs now have five points each and the Rangers and New York Amercians four apiece. Eddie Shore, holdout Boston deway to play Duquesne in early Oc-tober. The squad was a powerful one. Incidentally, Duquesne was fense star, probably saw something to think about when he watched ence with League President Frank Calder. His rookle replacement

Wichita, 4-3, in

bly Could Beat Any Team

Valley Conference has been picked

New Threat in South.

football outfit that is being over-looked generally in the discussions

for any special sectional honors.

T. C. U.

Committee reports disclosed professionals, by the end of 1938, will have played for \$182,500 in purses, an increase of \$19,150 over the 1937 total. The 1939 purses will aggregate \$200,000 for 40 tournaments, four more than on last year's program. Secretary Walsh said membership during the year had stepped up to 1739.

Action on 1939 national champlonship and Ryder Cup bids was not expected until the executive board's meeting next month.

State's number is up next.

Like Wisconsin and Notre Dame, Oklahoma boasts a splendid line, and hard running backs. As is customary with championship teams, these three aggregations are decision over Wichita's Skyhawks in an American Association hockey sound running offense.

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Heximer opened scoring for the

The Hawks pulled ahead briefly

in the second period. Maloney took the puck in alone at 9:05, and a Brink-to-Ranger pass found the net again at 12:40

With Teel, Hawk center, in the box on a two-minute penalty, the Saints launched a five-man drive at 17:25. Paddon's goal sent Wichita int

enly 44 seconds to go into overtime.

Boyd and Carrigan broke through the Hawk defense to set Heximer for the winning counter.

DETROIT LOSES **FOURTH HOCKEY BATTLE IN ROW**

Jack Adams of the National in Southwest, Except Hockey League's Detroit Redwings, Wichita, 4-3, in

Overtime Game

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 16.—Heximer's goal at 5:15 in the first overtime paried game of the first overtime the first overtime of the first overtime of the first overtime the first overtime of the first overtime of

ENGLAND BEATS IRELAND 7-0 IN SOCCER GAME: 40,000 SEE CONTEST

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 16.—England humbled Ireland, 7-0, before a crowd of 40,000 soccer en-G. W. Hall, clever inside right, bagged five goals to establish a new record for England in interna-Ruth Favors Jai Alai.

Babe Ruth has taken enthusia the sport of jai alai to be better than hand ng it to be

Duck Hunters!

Unsettled and mild weather prevailed over the North-Central and Plains States this morning. Preipitation in the form of light snow has occurred in Northeastern North Dakota and adjacent Canada. Else where there has been no precipita-tion. Temperatures are consider-ably above formal throughout Western Canada and most of Alaska

Western Canada and most of Alaska.

During the next 36 hours the weather will be mostly cloudy throughout all sections, with a probability of snow flurries in Western Montana.

Temperature changes generally will be slight.

This Too, Too Solid Flesh!

WO-TON TONY GALENTO is, in the vernacular, a sight! Athletically speaking, he doesn't exist, if externals mean anything.

Observe his frame, which is rather squatty, and the vast acreage
of blubber draped upon it. When he entered the ring to face Thomas his obesity registered 236.

And yet Tony knocked out his it was greeted with sus and boos by the crowd. He has and boos by the crowd. He has knocked out others, despite that envelope of fat. He has done so well that the National Boxing Association rates him No. I challenger for Joe Louis and a title match is talked about. "How can a man in his redition be called an athlete? I always thought boxers had to train for weeks and become 'hard as nails' for a fight," you probably will comment.

bly will comment.

And so they should in theory at least. It seems self evident that a man who has removed all surplus fat by training is in fitter condition for a faster, harder and longer contest than a blubbery rival. The added weight is a handicap, not a help. And so you wonder how long Two-Ton Tony would endure before a lean and hungry Joe Louis, out fo kill as quickly as possible.

Appearances Deceitful.

AND YET, DON'T SELL your self too completely the idea that fat fighters necessarily are incompetent. There are numerous cases on record of astonishing efficiency, by men seemingly too obese to carry on.

You'll not forget our own John Schwake. Ringsiders laughed the

Schwake. Ringsiders laughed the moment he came into the ring. moment he came into the ring.

He was so fat he quaked like a
bowl of jelly. He was so ornery
looking that after whipping Ruggirrello in the Chicago Stadium,
the Illinois Athletic Commission
barred him from further appearances in Chicago because of his
wathletic physical unathletic physique! Still John bowled 'em over. He

began as an amateur; he fought his way to an amateur title; he turned pro and whipped good ones, outpointing Johnny Risko here; he was hurt and never fought after his battle here with Carnera. But he had a punch, good wind and was game as they make them.

Flesh did not seem to handicap John, because he had never been without an oversupply.

Roly-Poly Mechan.

THERE WAS THE MYSTIFY-ING case of roly-poly Willie Meehan, a California carbohydrate plant of astonishing agility. Willie had the sloppy kind of fat. Like Schwake, he was unpleasant to observe. His appearance indi-cated that he might step around for a round or two and then fold

He amazed the world by fighting Jack Dempsey four or five times, winning three times and getting a draw on another occasion. The bouts were short ones, Jack and filled his eyes and nose with gloves the entire distance.

The Case of Johnson. .WE CAN EVEN CITE the case

of Jack Johnson, champion of the world in 1914 and earlier. Johnson was getting along in life when he was matched with Jess Willard, whom he underestimated. He trained aluggishly for Jess, with the result that when the day of the fight at Havana rolled around (April 5, 1915), Johnson weighed 229 pounds—which was about 30 pounds above his weight at the time he defeated Tommy

Burns for the championship.

Now you'd think 30 pounds overweight would anchor even a young man, and would ruin an old one. But, if you recall the Havans details, Johnson did a

Havana details, Johnson did a good job fighting for the first 16 or 18 rounds of the combat. He plastered Willard hard.

For 16 rounds he went at top speed—and that's one round farther than our present champions are asked to go in defense of their titles. At the fifteenth round Johnson probably would have deserved a decision. That's how little difference 30 pounds of fat made to him.

As if to still further flout the theory that fat is fatal to fight.

theory that fat is fatal to fighters, the aged and fat Johnson was able to carry on for ten rounds more before exhausted nature claimed her toll—26 rounds despite being fat and 40!

And so, when we come to laugh at Two-Ton Tony, we have to consider the present specimen in the light of the past. And if we do, we're bound to say that mere bulk won't necessarily beat him. But Joe Louis will—don't worry about that—if ever they meet.

Betrayed by Dartmouth

IN THIS VICINITY the "Wearin' a tune. Not among the boys who like to wager on football games

It seems the smart football boys had been giving local bookies something of a trimming by backing the undefeated teams— Notre Dame, Texas Christian, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Duke, etc. Saturday they were all set for another killing. But along came the Big Green team of Dartmouth and spilled the beans. Cornell downed Dartmouth and broke the run of luck and the parlay cards, Some pretty fair on Dartmouth were sent here

He Guessed Wrong.

own, as one football-racing fan attempted last Saturday. He wanted to wager on Notre Dame and asked the price.

"The odds are 1 to 2," he was

"Murder!" he yelled. "I can get better than 1 to 2 against War Admiral at Narragansett to-day," he stormed. And he wagered his money on the Admiral.

Well, he won. But instead of

He Got a Break.

AN OUT-OF-TOWN customer wired in a bet of \$100 on Cornell.
The local book recorded the wager
as "\$100 on Cornell to beat Dartmouth." "You're on," the commissioner wired the customer. A little later, reading the let-ter that had accompanied the Cornell money, he discovered that

PARKS KAYOED IN TWO ROUNDS: **JAW IS BROKEN**

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 16,-Al Bernard, 158, New York, knocked out Joey Parks, 165, St. Louis, in the second round of the main event Parks suffered a broken jaw.

BIG TEN CROSS COUNTRY AT PURDUE FRIDAY

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 16.-The LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 16.—The Big Ten cross country championship, originally scheduled for next Saturday morning, has been moved up to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, Purdue University athletic officials announced today. Big Ten coaches requested the change.

Teams from Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois and Purdue will run over the rugged four-mile Purdue layout.

DIEGEL SUES FOR \$20,000 FOR INJURIES

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.—Leo Diegel, professional golfer from Glenside, Pa., alleged today that impures to his right hand impaired his career and sued Joseph G. Fogy Jr., Cleveland, for \$20,000 damages. Diegel said an automobile driven by Fogg struck him last August by Fogg struck him last August while he was playing in the Cleve-land open tournament.

at least. Why? Well, it's this way, according to Commissioner Jimmy Carroll:

from the East.

YOU'D BETTER TAKE the bookies' odds on sports events, instead of trying to make your

a BETTER price, he was paid only 20 cents for each dollar wagered! He would have won two and one-half times as much betting on Notre Dame.

the party wanted to bet on Cornell (Cornell College, Ia.) to defeat Carleton College!

Looked like the bookie was hooked; but Carleton came to his rescue and beat Cornell College,

CRUICKSHANK AND ARMOUR AGAIN HAVE 66

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 18-Tommy Armour of Bocaraton, Fla, and Bobby Cruickshank of Rich-mond, Va., repeated their yester-day's 66 today for a total score of 132 in the 36-hole Mid-South pro-

pro best ball golf tournament The two veteran shotmakers were mong early finishers of a field of nearly 30 twosomes. The two life long friends teamed up nicely to duplicate yesterday's 18-hole score which tied Clayton Heafner of Greensboro and Johnny Bulla of Chicago for low for the first round. Armour contributed an eagle and four birdies during today

hoot par on any hole. Their 66 is six under par for the Heafner and Bulla finished to day's round with a 71 for a 36-hold score of 187.

"MUDDY" RUEL TO BE

MARRIED IN CHICAGO Herold D. (Muddy) Ruel, St ouisan who formerly was a m

jor league baseball player, will b married to Miss Dorothy Webste of Chicago at St. Thomas Church there, Dec. 10. Manager Jimmi Dykes of the White Sox is to be chief usher,

\$6754 CHARLES F. JAMES BO COMBIN

Two Washington Split Only Ticke for Second High off in U. S. Turf

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 16. \$80.60 for \$2 shot ezed home half a le of the second race here noon, there developed believed to be the lon daily double in Maryla tory. Coupled with Cl
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Flyers Must I Player to Within The 12-player limit

American Hockey

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St. Louis will see the action Sunday night whose Ching Johnson's Millers at the Arena.

CORNELL HAS 24-BASKETBALL S

By the Associated Press. ITHACA, N. Y., No. Cornell University bash will play a 24-game s includes a Christmas tests with Michigan, ois, Pittsburgh a

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\$6754 "DAILY DOUBLE" FEATURES OPENING OF BOWIE RACING

special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 16.—The last full day of practice for the week occupied members of the University of Missouri football team yesterday, but Coach Don Faurot stretched it until well after dark as defense drills against St. Louis University plays were continued indoors after it became too dark to practice on Rollins Field.

A high school game on the Tiger practice field will cut short the tworkout today. Limbering up exercises only are on the Thursday

by freshmen in yesterday's defense work, but play polishing and fun-damentals also were included. Co-Capt. Ray Ross, right end, was missing from the drill. He had been called to Hallsville because of

WRESTLING RESULTS

INDEPENDENTS GAIN

team was defeated by the last-place Missouri Pacific team, 4% to 3%. The fourth round will be played next Tuesday at the Bell Telephone

Badminton President.

ganized three years ago.

C. E. Wetzel has succeeded Wil-

FFAIR

JAMES BOY IN

Two Washington Women

Split Only Ticket on Pair

for Second Highest Pay-

off in U. S. Turf History.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 16.-When the

\$80.60 for \$2 shot James Boy

squeezed home half a length winner of the second race here this after-

noon, there developed what was

believed to be the longest priced

daily double in Maryland turf his-

tory. Coupled with Charles F., a "field" horse winner of the first

race, the combination paid \$6754.50

Only One Winning Ticket Sold.

Two Washington women pocketed the second largest daily double pay-

Mrs. Robert Dwyer, 4444 Yums

street, Washington, speaking for herself and Helen O'Brien, after

She explained they picked Charles

F. and James Boy because they liked the figure "19." Charles F. had the No. 1 stall and James Boy

No. 9 in the starting positions.

Three years ago at Tropical Park,

Harry Topsey, Jersey City truck driver, collected the American rec-

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had the foot to race Aster Princess

into defeat and then stave off Sir Mowlee's stretch bid. The victor

half to return \$19.10. Sir Mowlee had four lengths margin over Aster

Flyers Must Drop

Player to Get

The 12-player limit rule of the

American Hockey Association, which goes into effect at midnight

tonight will find the St. Louis Fly-

Burns, is slated to go. MacKinnon has definitely decided to carry four

defense men this season, Taylor, Pusie, Matte and Carbol. Kendall

positions at right wing, as are Her-

President Ed Steffen, after

elephone conversation with Mac-

to the fact of Jean Pusie's absence

ada, where he attended his mother's

The Flyers arrived in Wichita to

day where they will end their present trip with the Skyhawks Friday

Under the direction of their new

coach, Pelletier, the Skyhawks have shown great improvement. Teel, former Flyer and goal-getter for

the St. Paul club last season, will be at right wing position, along with Alex (Shrimp) McPherson,

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Scheduled games include: Dec. 10,

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que baseball player, will be to Miss Dorothy Webster Dec. 10. Manager Jimmy of the White Sox is to be

CHARLES F AND They Won \$6754 for \$2 at the Races



Mrs. Ethel Dwyer and Miss Helen O'Brien of Wash D. C., went to Bowie, Md., for the opening of the fall race meeting this afternoon and bought a "daily double" ticket on Charles F. in the first race and James Boy in the second. Both horses won, the women had the only ticket sold on the combination and they collected \$6754.50, the second highest double payoff in American turf history.

Racing Results

At Narragansett.

Takus (Hightshoe) — 3.30 2.90 2.80
Armstrong (Barba) — 5.80 5.20
Fair Scout (McCombs) — 10.10
Time, 1:12 3-5. Belle Dare, Two Some,
Old Dominion, Hueu, Discount, Assist,
Millimeter, Yankee Skipper and Orphan's
Lass also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Donna Lopes (Maloney) 4.90 3.10 2.70
Sunabell (Ashcroft) — — 4.10 3.20
Cantamore (Berger) — — 3.30
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I, Lucas, Cross Over, Sun Bess and Royal
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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Major R. (Maloney) — 9.90 3.10 2.70
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Time, 1:12 1-5. Jean C., Little Rhody
and Ching Ling also ran,
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Gay Balko (Merrill) — 8.20 3.10 2.40
Sun Port (Ashcroft) — — 2.70 2.20
Napper Tandy (Dickey) — 2.60
Time, 1:10 2-5. Silverette and Stage
Beauty also ran,
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.

ers with one player over the limit. no indications as to who will be released, sold or optioned, but it is expected that one of the Flyers' four left-wingers, Hap Harnott, Ollie

Goldfin (Berger) — 9.30 5.40 3.30 (Marshy) — 33.90 10.40 distepletop (Lynch) — — — 2.40
dLumillon (Ashcroft) — — — 2.40
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Time, 1:463-5. Sea Dove, Carus Clarus, Our Uncle John, Scudder, Telling You,
Bogertin and Continuity also ran,
d-Dead heat for show.

EIGHTH EACE—One mile and a six-

teenth:

1vory Tip (Berger) —73.80 22.70 12.90

Eertillon (McCombs) — — 5.40 4.80

Match Point (Peck) — — — 16.50

Tims, 1:47 3-5. Rebel Yell, Pete Sand,
Many Moons, Golden X, Unlawful, Sharp
Girl, Pickout, Belleek and Count Cloporte
also ran. from the squad the team may hold the extra man until Pusie's return, which will be Saturday. Pusie is at present in Chambly Basin, Can-

SCRATCHES.

1—Hasty Hanna, Singing Slave, Baron Lynn, Shantime, Spitten Image, Blandish-ment. 2—Idolatry, Bugie Ann, Squabble Viajero, Habit, Lets Elope. 6—Combahes 7—Abbots Hour, Stop Light, Star Loom Darby Delt, Ace of Trumps, Jerdan. 8— Jackie D., Eblis, Playdema, Bred in Blue, Lambs Wool, West Sea.

NANCY ELLIS MEETS BEE SLATER IN FINAL OF BADMINTON TOURNEY

former Flyers' manager and one of the old favorites of the St. Louis Nancy Ellis, Principla Academy layer, will oppose Mrs. Bee Slater in the final of the Webster Groves action Sunday night when they opopen badminton singles championpose Ching Johnson's Minneapolis Millers at the Arena. ship at the Knights of Columbu Hall in Webster Groves tonight. Mrs. Slater, prominent local amateur skater, reached the final round BASKETBALL SCHEDULE by the Associated Press.
ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 16.—The by defeating Kay Galle, 11-0, 11-0 ast night.

Miss Ellis won her semifinal round match from Mrs. Wilms Johnston, 11-1, 11-4 last night. The Principia player had previously eliminated Lois Keene, city chamion, and is favored to win.

Results:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Becond round—Abe Bhumitzky defeated did Grossman, 15-8, 15-5; Ray Pesek deleated Jack Fryer, 15-3, 15-5; Jack Leaver leteated Mei Glick, 15-1, 15-2.

Quarterfinal round—Oscar Klayman deleated Jack Bascom, 15-5, 15-7; Jack Leaver defeated Jim Tancil, 15-3, 15-7; Jari Lange defeated Marvin Banks, 15-6, 15-6.

Louis at French Lick.

By the Associated Press.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Nov. 16.—
Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, was ensconced in training quarters here today which he said he would occupy until mid-December when he will go to New York to wind up preparation for his January bout with John Henry Lewis.

Louis brought along a sparring partner and a man to handle the two horses he uses for daily canters through the Southern Indiana hills, He is doing some light road work.

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WOMEN'S SINGLES.
Quarterfinal round—Mrs. Bee Slater defeated Mrs. Schwarts, 11-4, 11-4.

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At Bowie.

Weather clear; track fast, FIRST BACE-Five and one-half

longs:

(Charles F. (Dotter) — 19.10 8.30 5.10

Sir Mowlee (Lindberg) — 15.10 12.20

Astep Princess (R. Morris) — 15.10 17.20

Time, 1:08 4-5. Buds King, Golden

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Autumn Echo, Wild Irish, My Shadow and

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Old Jake (Stevenson) —6.80 3.70 2.80 Passing Eve (Yarberry) — —4.00 3.40 Kaimin (Peters) — —4.50 Time, 1:56 1-5. Copper Tube, Tow Rope, Big Bud, Brierton, Jobakheta also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Golden Voyage (Seabo) 14.80 6.30 4.00 Black Bun (Wail) — 3.40 2.90 Watch Over (Dotter) — 4.50 Time, 1:13 2-5. Hasten Up, Broad Stripes, Lyconna, John's Heir, Breadand-butter, Banner Girl, Love Day, War Moon and Fomary also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Burch Memorial Handicap, purse \$2000, added, all ages, six furlongs:

Chief Evergreen
(Bejahnk)
Scatterbrain (Seabo) — 3.50 2.60
Some Boy (Morris) — 5.00
Time, 2:05 1-5. Miss Troy, Gay Lass, Grand Duke, Be Big, Ladino, Sumac, Starwick, Boosel and Three Daggersalso ran.

At Tanforan.

Iowa to Decide **Coaching Problem** In Next 10 Days

IOWA CITY, Is., Nov. 16. - The board in control of athletics at the University of Iowa announced last night it would bring to a head within 10 days the athletic department situation which has resulted in reports Football Coach Irl Tubbs is to be replaced at the end of the current season Emerging from a five-hour meet-

ng, Prof. Karl E. Leib, chairman of the board, said: "The board has thoroughly considered the athletic situation. It

is not prepared to make any an-nouncement at this time, but will do so within 10 days."

Prof. Leib would not enlarge or the statement and would not indi-cate whether he expected the board to name a new coach during

the 10-day period.

Coach Tubbs conferred with the poard more than an hour, but nature of the discussion was not disclosed.

Earlier in the day Athletic Director E. G. Schroder hinted Tubbs would be discharged and a new football toaching staff named at the close of the present season. Tubbs came here from Miami (Fla.) University two years ago.

Football Scores

By J. Roy Stockton

the big football struggle of the year, the Thanksgiving day contest with the Billikens of St. Leuis Uni-

versity.

Coach Jimmy Conzelman showed his players the McKendree formations last evening, but everybody considered a brief inspection sufficient and quickly the squad turned to the business of drilling for the final game of the season. Most of the time was devoted to polishing Washington plays, and Most of the time was devoted to polishing Washington plays, and individual assignments and, as the Bears go through workouts during the remainder of the week, they'll have their minds on the Billikens, rather than McKendree.

Did the Bears plan to open up a new bag of tricks in the Billiken game? Conzelman was asked.

"No, we can't open any new bag or any bag of new tricks, we haven't any." Jim replied.

Two Plays Not Called.

What! Did he mean that the Bears had used all the plays in their repertory during previous contests?

"Yes, I think we've called every play on the list, except two," the

And why weren't those two called? Was the quarterback saving them for St. Louis University?
"No, the only reason I can think of is that the man calling the signals didn't ever find a spot where he thought those two plays were the ones to sall." the ones to call." Were those two remaining plays

"No, just ordinary plays. Nothing mystifying about them. So you Anyhow, if the Billikens knew

all the Bear plays, that only made it even, for the Bears probably now all the St. Louis U. forma

"Yes," Conzelman replied, "there's very little that is secret about football plays nowadays. There was a time when a football scout went around with a false beard and dark stadium. But those days are no depend on and we even go as far as to diagram our plays for him if he asks for that information."

Nothing New Under the Sun. How long has it been since he saw a new football play?

"I don't think any new play was developed during my time in foot-ball," Jim replied. "Virtually every play used today is almost as old as the game itself. All we can do is to use variations of those old plays for doing 80 on the State highways Then it wouldn't do scouts any

ing the remaining workouts?
"No, St. Louis has seen all of our plays in our previous games. That is, all but those two. And I assure you that pair won't over-

power anybody."

Conzelman and his men are exconzeiman and his men are expecting the Thanksgiving day game to be the usual tough tussle between Bear and Billiken. St. Louis U. showed in the game with Ole Miss that it could play a stalwart defense game and take advantage of opportunities, and the Bears know that the Billikens always are at their best when the city title is

Sherman Five Wins.

Melvin Handing and Ken Litzhenberber each counted six points to lead the Sherman boys' basketball team to a 22-12 victory over St. Peters, yesterday at the Sherman Park gymnasium.

AND IT SELLS FOR AROUND A PINT.

The Crowd Boos

To the crowd it looked phoney When ponderous Tony Knocked him out with a lick at



The ex-engineer seemed to be do-ing fairly well until he ran into an open switch and Tony got him with a roundhouse punch.

Anyway the consensus seemed to be that the place for Harry Thomas is Eagle Bend, Minn. Every time

Minnesota will not have to meet Notre Dame again for three years. By that time maybe the Gophers' wounds will be healed and they might consider a return engage-

In the meantime Elmer Layden says he is not thinking about a national title for the Irish. On the other hand he is not side-stepping anything.

With Minnesota and Pittsburgh off the schedule, it looks as though the Belligerent Celts will have to fall back on the Army and Navy to

Hoot, Mon!

Not that Carnegie is any part of a soft touch but the Scotch don't seem to have much luck against the Irish. They still think they got the short end of that fourth down

At the Tanks our Gunners took a shot; They won the battle—tanks a lot.

Capt. George Eyston, holder of the world speed record for auto-mobiles—357.5 miles per hour—was fined \$5 in a London police court classes, furtively viewing the en-my from a remote corner of the have thought he was back on the at 37% miles an hour. Of course

On the other hand Bob Feller to the major leagues in one jump had to say "Good morning, Judge



than you can in traffic.

Can't you hear the clubs in the lower brackets of the American League cracking the old welkin wide open with cheers for Ruppert's proposals to start salaries on March 1? Neither can we.

Still, if the Colonel wants to start paying salaries on March 1, why not? They're his Yankees.

However, with the NLRB, and the Social Security functioning on all cylinders, it might be just as well to not bring up the question of salaries at this time. As soon as they get the Redcaps and telegraph messengers off their hands they'll be looking around for something to do.

"Zuppke Sends Veteran Ends Back to Work." The unemployment situation

YOU WIN BY THREE HOLES. AND, BY THE WAY, HERE'S THAT

Show in New York?

seems to be easing off a bit.

Ask Uncle Dudiey.

ell Pickett,

ATHLETES GET BILLS

(AND I'M GOING TO SPEND IT NOW FOR A PINT OF GOOD BOURBON.

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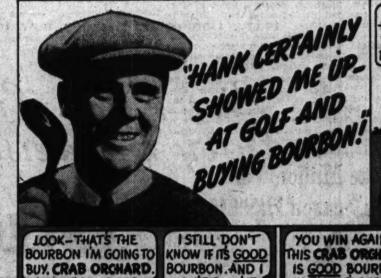
am match-game bowling chamwaukee, and the Hermanns of S Harry Feuser, president of the nome affair, will open here Dec. 3 at Feuser's Del-Mar Recreation.

Dates for the coming world's

afternoon and evening Dec. 4. The final nine games will be rolled in Milwaukee the following week-end.

the championship for the past four years. In last year's defense of their title, the Heils trounced the St. Louis Budweisers, winners of a ciation. Bretelle had been in of- the Budweisers in an elin match to gain the right to





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INJURED GUARD **GIVEN SPECIAL WORK BY COACH**

Muellerleile Expects to Uncork Several New Billiken Plays in Contest Against the Tigers.

They're brewing potent medicine these afternoons behind locked ates at Walsh Memorial Stadium They, of course, refers to Coach Cecil E. Muellerieile and his St. Louis University Billikens, and the object of their attention is Coach Don Faurot's Missouri University eleven which calls Saturday aftern to continue a gridiron rela-

tionship that began in 1904.
Secret practice is always a part
of the traditional game atmosphere and yesterday afternoon passersby who happened into the stadium were gently aided on their way as the Blue and White squad, after a session with photographers, worked on new plays, expected to baffle the Tigers quite a bit.

Muellerleile is a bit haggard

these days with the Thanksgiving day battle just around the corner. "Why, the Tigers have their strongest team in years and years,"
moaned Mull, "and the Bears are
moving along at an amazing clip.
It looks like the last 10 days of a

season are the hardest."

The Billiken eleven, liberally sprinkled with inexperienced sopho-mores, has had a varied season.
"One afternoon they'll carry out every assignment perfectly," said the Billiken coach, "and the next they'll help end a team's losing

The last two games played seem to prove Muellerleile's statement The Billikens, after a sensational struggle, lost a 14 to 12 game to the University of Mississippi, one of the country's strongest teams. Then last Saturday, scoring early on the dumfounded Billikens, De-Paul broke a five-game losing treak, defeating St. Louis U. 20 to 9. The Billikens were unable to overcome the DePaul lead, but after the first half, did not permit DePaul a single first down and only one completed pass, while nstrating their strongest running attack of the season

Though the Tigers will enter the game favorites, a fine battle is ex-pected. The Billikens, who have won 10, lost four and tied one game ice the series began in 1904, upset Faurot's squad, 14 to 7, last season The game may also determine the vinner of the mythical state crown, for the Tigers defeated Washing

Yesterday, while the regulars ran Muellerleile gave Morris Carlson who rejoined the squad last week and Mel Aussieker, also on the hospital list for two weeks, a taste of contact work during a brisk scrimmage with the Frosh.

Carlson, while breaking up a Wichita U. play early in the season played since, but is expected to be paired at guard with George Johnson against the Tigers. Aussieker, Capt. Denny Cochran's understudy at left halfback, suffered a sprained ankle and knee in the Catholic U. rame and with the exception of a ew seconds in the Ole Miss game, has been out of action.

Working under the floodlights until 6 o'clock yesterday, Coach Muellerleile and his assistants stressed offensive tactics. This afternoon the Blue and White players will see what they can do stop ping Tiger aerial plays, with Dick Weber, talented freshman, assuming the role of Paul Christman Missouri forward-passing star.





Morris Carlson, St. Louis U. guard injured in the Wichita souri U. eleven here Saturday afternoon.

RACING ENTRIES

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Aftermath 115 *Squabble 104 *Izaak Walton 107 *Spitten Image 110	*Flag Song 107 *Catchfly 105
Irene's Bob 118 *Chancery 110 *Grace Grier 104 *aStory Time 107	*Revelish 102 *Yenoor 105 *Sun Way 100 Jerdan 110
*Mostly 104 Sparkling 106	Darby Delt 104 The Singer 110 *Star Loom 105 *Welsh Lad 105
*Candar 113 *Lotta Fun 104 *Miney Myerson 107 *Hildegard 104	*Jackie D 105 *Patchpocket 105
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Friendly Paul 113 Ninety Grand 108	Misled 107 Vitamin B. 110 Nipponese 105 Royal Flight 108
Deer Path 105 Boston Lad 116 Bob Junior 104 *aProspectus 108	Make It 103 Brilliant Rock 111
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	*Voodcolam 106 Harry's Dream 114 *Duel broke 109 *Wispy 112 Westbrooke 114 Flying Orphan 111 *Three Grand 106 Package 114 *Apprentice allowance claimed, RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES
	At Narragansett. 1—Irene's Bob, Miney Myerson, Story Time. 2—Taut, Friendly Paul, Boston Lad. 3—Distract, Wayalort, Wuifstan. 4—Justify, Wilieus, Old Main Bond. 5—FLAY DIS, Gallant Stroke, Monis Bell. 6—Somail, Sun Capture, Conrad Mann. 7—Even Up, Revelsteks, Lisson Lad. 8—Bred in Blue, Sun Way, Tiempo. 9 (sub)—Our Teddy, High Finance, Hap-
4	8—Bred in Blue, Sun Way, Tiempo.
	At Bowie. 1—Blazearound, Puzzle Dance, Game Chaser. 2—Two Aces, Bosonia, Diavid. 3—Romannt, Ghostflyer, Chalmac. 4—PROWL, Gyrsl, The Rumaer. 5—Idle Way, Black Arrow, Indomitable. 6—Head Hunter, Count Dean, Sir Beg. 7—Dian, Westbrooks, Kindacora.

At Bowie.

LES POST TO BE READY FOR **GAME SUNDAY**

with his ribs healing in a manner which would indicate that he will be ready for considerable heavy duty Sunday afternoon at Walsh Stadium when the St. Louis Gunners entertain the Chicago Steelmen in a game which will virtually decide the battle for the American League pennant, Les Post is back in the fight for a starting berth. With Post back in action the possibility was that another one of those field goal duels which the fans like is in the offing. Post has contributed three field goals to the cause of the Gunners thus far this season and the ability of Stan Mondala, former Missouri U. back, who is the star of the Chicago team, in the field goal kicking department of the game is well known locally. It was Mondala who clinched victory for Missouri U. over Washington' U.'s Bears last year with a field goal in a hard fought game between those two old rivals. It was the first time in a good many years that a field goal had decided a local college game.

a local college game.

Post contributed his share to the field goal history of football here when his kick won the game from the Chicago Gunners three weeks ago. He cut loose with another agont the Roston Shamrocks and against the Boston Shamrocks and although he missed a couple of close ones against Cincinnati's Bengals, he made good last Friday night when called upon to kick one against the Louisville Tanks.

While Post has been laid up with his injured ribs he has not been letting any time go to waste. While it was almost impossible for him to

letting any time go to waste. While it was almost impossible for him to engage in heavy work or do more than run to stay in condition, he was able to practice his specialty. Day after day during the past two weeks since he was injured in the Cincinnati game, Post has practiced kicking placements from all

Naturally such intensive pracice has sharpened up his accuracy. In addition to being a place-kicking specialist, however, Post is a capable allround player. Prior to being injured he was one of the most consistent backs the Gunners

While it is unlikely that Post will

start Sunday's game against the Steelmen, he is expected to see considerable service. Mondala, on the other hand, will probably play three quarters for his team.

In addition to Post, Coach Grone has Herb Dreher practicing place kicking. The Denyer U. athlete gets considerable distance, but is not as accurate as Post.

accurate as Post.

In an effort to get more weight into his lineup, Grone had Joe Kresky running at both guard and tackle in this morning's drill. Weighing 240 pounds, Kresky is an experienced player.

enth Chase Futurity—the Kentucky Derby of the National Fox-hunters' Association field trials— but managed to hold his lead. Given only 65 points by the scar-let clad judges, Jack Trouble, owned by Finley & Douglas, York, S. C., increased his two-day total to 235

Hot on the trail and closer than yesterday is Charley medley's Sally B., Paducah, Ky., with 230 points. She was runner-up in the first cast. The third contender is 30 points be

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IN 'Y' BASKETBALL

The defending champion Foukes and the 1934-35 winners, the Bakers, are among the entries in the Y. M.

C. A. Industrial Basketball League which probably will open the first caught, however. The original field of 119 was cut to 82 last night by 18 scratches and withdrawals. Nine teen hounds were scratched yester. International, Stix, Baer & Fuller, Frisco and McQuay-Norris.

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The chase was more spirited as the with High Lass.

Ransom B, and Avon Mickey McGuire, among six leaders at the end of the first cast, falled to score.

Several foxes jumped up and fox hunters following the pack enjoyed several good runs. No foxes were caught, however. The original field of 119 was cut to 82 last night by 18 scratches and withdrawals. Nine-teen hounds were scratched yesterday and a tie with High Lass.

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Tennis Play Resumes.

Play in the Father and Son indoor tennis championship will be corrected yesterday and one died. Several still were rejurned tonight at the Armory, of the feature match at 8 o'clock, Monroe of Poge" Lewis and son, Monroe Jr., will oppose Albert Woas and son, Albert Jr.

jumped into the third spot as a run-ning mate, High Lass, deadlocked for second, dropped back to a tie for sixth.

In fourth was Dame Fashion, owned by Dr. Leonard Murphy, owned by Dr. Leonard Murphy.

Morristown, Tenn., with 195 points. She scored 50 yesterday. Mrs. Ray Horne's Loraine of Ocala, Fla., stood fifth with 165 by scoring 135 points today. That anything might happen in

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Play in the Father and Son indoor tennis championship will be
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"Poge" Lewis and son, Monroe Jr.,
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Albert Jr.
Officials of the Indoor Tennis
Club of St. Louis appropried that

a men's singles tournament will be held later this month. The club also plays a tournament for juniors and boys during the Christmas



BOWLING NOTES

with a high single game of 1113 but won only two games from the Zieg-Mocker topped the winners with a the Budweisers to take high three honors. The Buds won three games from the Eippers with a 2978 total, Other results: Hires 3, Advance 02 South Wide Wall 3, Koebels 0; Witters 2, Friendly Place 1. High in-dividuals were: Ben Hoemmeke 649, H. Wynn 641, Fred Johnston 631, Bud Folkert 615, C. Duchek 609 and Jul Davids 600.

Bud Haar, with a score of 935, won the three-game handlcap sweepstakes at the Century Recreation. Les Leps placed second with 920 and H. Wilson third with 897. Other winners were: A. Zlein 892, Al Pepper 981 and John Krebyman 890. Art Braun took high single with 244. Seventy-seven bowlers

The date for the opening of the three-game team sweepstakes at the Saratoga alleys has been changed to Thanksgiving day and will run through Nov. 27. Entry fee is \$6.25 per team and reservations can be made by calling Clarence Stein, Hiland 9633.





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Latter Tells Justice Butler Disputed Point Is 'Clear Everywhere Except in Your Honor's Mind.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- John Lord O'Brian, special counsel for the Tennessee Valley Authority argued in the Supreme Court yesterday that 14 utility companies had no right to challenge judicially the power program of TVA.

He said the only competition that would damage the companies was from municipalities and co-operatives to which the TVA power is

not involve legal injury."
O'Brian, who was a Republican
candidate for the United States Senate from New York in the re-cent election, said the Supreme Court ruled last Jan. 3 that utilities could not challenge Public Works Administration loans and rants for the construction of pub-

licly owned power projects.

He added that "the essential fea-ture" of the cases decided then and of the cases decided then and of the present litigation "is that the threatened competition is that of the municipality and not of the United States."

If the court agrees that the TVA controversy should be dismissed, it night act next Monday without a

The Justices took the case unde consideration after O'Brian and James Lawrence Fly, TVA general counsel, had argued for nearly three hours under frequent questioning from Justices McReynolds The exchange between Butler and Fly became so bitter that the Gov-

ernment attorney asserted a point in dispute was "clear everywhere except in Your Honor's mind." Both Justices centered their ques-tions on the right of the comments tions on the right of the compar to sue and whether the Government could build dams for the di rect purpose of manufacturing and

selling power.

O'Brian and Fly contended the latter issue was not involved, and contended the power production was incidental to-navigation, floor control and national defense

As Fly began his address, Justice Butler asked why the argument was not directed first to the right of the companies to bring suit. then they will lose even the they prove everything else they contend?" Butler asked.

Butler asked Fly what he con-sidered the "crucial question in the

their functions serve a constitu-tional purpose," Fly replied.
"Let us assume they do not," But-ler said. "Does that lose your

"We would lose our case, assuming the companies have a right to

ing the companies have a right to sue," said Fly.

Justice Stone broke in to comment that this was "one of the important questions."

In a brief rebuttal, Raymond T. Jackson of Cleveland, attorney for the power companies, argued that they should be permitted to prosecute the litigation in order "to vindicate our rights to engage in business, to own property and to obtain a livelihood."

The number of companies chal-

The number of companies chal-lenging the TVA activities dropped from 15 to 14 with the announce-ment by the cierk of the court that the West Tennessee Power and Light Co. had withdrawn.

Engineer's Fiscal Report.
An estimate that the completed An estimate that the completed power system of TVA would cause a loss of "not less than \$10,000,000" a year to the Government was prepared for presentation to the congressional investigating committee yesterday by Edward L. Moreland, consulting engineer representing the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation.

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of the movies' silent days, charged desertion. Her attorney, William Viola Tree Dies in Lendon.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Viola Tree, 54 years old, member of a famous theatrical family, died at a London nursing home yesterday after an illness from pleurisy. She was the daughter of the famous actor-manager, Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree and Lady Helen Tree, actors. She married Alan L. Romaine Parsons in London in 1912.

desertion. Her attorney, William B. Gemmill, said the pair separated in Chicago on May 10, 1936. They were married in Beverly Hills, Cal., on May 8, 1929. There are no children. Gemmill said he understood an amicable property settlement had been arranged.

Mrs. Netcher, now 38, first was married to John Pialogiou, a Greek tobacco importer, in 1921. After her divorce from him, she was married to Allaster MacIntosh, a Scotch aviator. She was divorced from him in 1927.

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Moreland told the committee that in arriving at electric power rates. TVA was free from numerous cost items which must be paid by private utilities. He listed taxes of many kinds, higher freight rates and interest.

"That," he said of the last item, "is the only major point at which Government ownership can make a true saving as compared with privately-owned utilities—the cost of the money used."

the money used."

It "raises the question," he said,
"whether the public is not entitled

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agency at Hartford, Conn.

Chute, who is married and has a son and a daughter, resides at 7008
Bonhomme avenue, Clayton. He is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy in political science at the University of Chicago, specializing in public administration and finance. Put in Charge of Governmental Re-search Institute Here After Predecessor Moves.

Charlton F. Chute, a member of the staff of the Governmental Re-search Institute here, a privately supported fact-finding body, has

Bonhomme avenue, Clayton He is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy in political science at the University of Chicago, specializing in public administration and finance.

His experience since 1929 has included work for the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, President Hoover's Commission on Social Trends, Mayor Cermak's survey of Chicago government and the PWA at Washington on municipal finance, economics and statistics, and in North Carolina as chief finance examiner. He was associate professor of political science at the University of North Carolina in 1937-38.

SINTALUTA, Saskatchewan, Nov. 16.—Police searched the prairies to day for the murderer of J. A. Kaeser, St. years old, of Moosomin, Saskatchewan, a farmer, whose bulleting the Monday.

It is believed Kaeser, who lived at St. Louis and Madison, Wis, below of Chicago government and the PWA at Washington on municipal finance, economics and statistics, and in North Carolina as chief finance examiner. He was associate professor of political science at the University of North Carolina in 1937-38.

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Action on Plan to Investigate Origin of Civil Liberties Body.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-Chall man Dies announced today that the ensideration of a request that the nittee inquire into the origin of the Senate Civil Liberties Com-

committee of Congress investigat-ing another and would not take final action until the full committee

entative Mosier of Ohio, a committee member, suggested yes-terday that the Dies committee sub-pena Henry Zon to question him regarding an article which appeared under his name in the March, 1937,

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regarding an article which appears under his name in the March, 1937, issue of Fight magazing. The article purported to tell how the Civil Liberties Committee was conceived at a meeting attended by "liberal and socially minded people."

Present at the meeting at a Washington club, the article said, were Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, who later became chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee; John L Lewis, CIO chairman; Gardner Jackson of the American Civil Liberties Union, Dorothy Detzer of the International League for Peace and Freedom, and "other liberals and socially minded people."

For Promotion of Americanism. After discussing the Zon matter at the open hearing, Dies announced that the committee had decided to invite a number of "prominent Americans" to tell the committee

next month what could be done to ote, revitalize and instill a greater love for Americanism" among Americans. He explained that the committee felt that it had received considerable testimony and that it wanted to get some "af-firmative" testimony into the rec-The chairman said the committe

The chairman said the committee would invite the heads of the following organizations:

American Federation of Labor, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Grange, Knights of Columbus, Mascaic order, Daugnters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, B'nai B'rith, German organizations, Sons of Italy, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, representatives of educational and racial groups, and outstanding clergymen of all denominations.

Former Communist Testifies.

John T. Pace of Detroit, who said he was a Communist party member from 1931 to 1934, told the committee today, "it seems to me the Communists have about got control" of the CIO convention at

dict the Communists would "split up" the United Automobile Work-ers Union, a CIO affiliate, because out of every struggle Com-munists want to build up the party in preparation for an eventual

munist, Pace said he had been one for so long that he could see readily how Communists were operating now.

"The main concentration of the Communist party is in the heavy

industries and in the army," he as-Young Communist League in De-troit were assigned to win the friendship and go out with mem-bers of the National Guard in Fort

Wayne, Mich. He said the girls would go He said the girls would go to beer gardens with the men and try to turn them against war by asking them why they wanted to be cannon fodder. Gradually, Pace said, a group would be assembled and then would receive instructions from Communist leaders on how to organize the party in the guard camps.

Swift Said to Have Worked for Legion. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 16. - A former American Legion officer said last night that Charles Bruce Swift, named yesterday as an or ganizer for the Silver Shirts in tesimony before the Dies Committee was a Legion undercover man. Salvatore Cancelliere, Alleghany County commander of the Legion until last month, said he appointed Swift in October, 1937, to investi-gate activities of the German-American Bund and the Communist party. He added:

"His work was so good I ap-pointed him chairman of t! Com-mittee on Constitutional Defense and had him work with our Americanism Committee. If he was

NEWLYWEDS LOST FOR TWO DAYS IN BLIZZARD IN UTAH Two More Days in Ranger Cabin Before Rescuers Arrive — Feet Badly Frozen.

Actually they traveled only 13 miles in the two days. It took them nine hours to go the last mile and a haif. At the ranger station they found food and fuel but the telephone was dead. Sunday morning, however, after repeated ringing, they got an answer on the telephone.

State road crews, using a tractor snowplow, reached the station Monday and the Radfords were brought to a hospital here. It may prove necessary to amputate some of their toes.

two days more, are in a hospital here with severely frozen feet. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Radford of Bakersfield, Cal., recovering, told today of trudging miles through deepening snow with no idea of where they were going. Twice, said Mrs. Radford, they were on the point of giving up.

They had started for home when their automobile stalled in deep snow in sparsely settled country northeast of here. They spent Thursday night in the automobile. Friday they started on foot to retrace the route they had covered by motor.

Buys Liquer License With Pennies. HURST, Ill., Nov. 18.— C. S. Doyle, tavern operator here, started two years ago saving pennies for the purchase of city license for the sale of liquor. The \$75 fee was paid with 7500 pennies a few days ago. The coins weighed 52 pounds.

trace the route they had covered by motor.

"It snowed all night Thursday and was still storming heavily when we left the car Friday morning."

Mrs. Radford said. "It was hard walking. By nightfall we had arrived nowhere. The snow was getting deeper and deeper."

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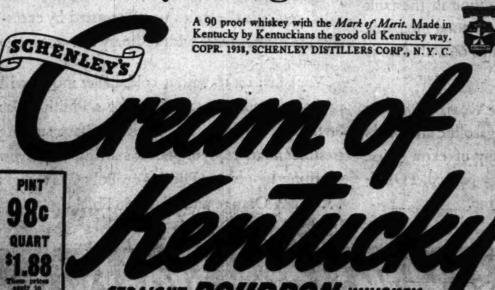
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President said that of all the vari ous departments of the Government, the Department of Justice under Cummings for the last five years had accomplished some extraordinary results, not only in the actual trial of cases but in the tackling of certain problems so necessary where a national view that in saying this he did not want to draw any distinctions or comparisons with other departments.

Among the accomplishments un

the President said that the Department of Justice's work in inter state crime prevention had placed this country on an equal with the best of the world.

When a reporter facetiously asked whether Cummings' departure would mean any slackening in the enforcement of the anti-trust laws, the President smiled and said The question and answe brought a titter from the confer ence. Cummings, according to re ports in Washington, has not bee such an ardent advocate of anti trust prosecutions as Thurman W Arnold, now in charge of anti-trust enforcement, or Solicitor-Genera Jackson, Arnold's immediate predecessor, and has been more incline to regulation of big business units

First Member to Resign. Cummings is the first memb of Roosevelt's Cabinet to resign. There have been two losses by death, Secretary of the Treasury Woodin and Secretary of War

Cummings was one of the prin-cipal authors of the President's ill-fated Supreme Court plan and directed the unsuccessful strategy for its adoption. Although the bill was stopped in the Senate by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans, Cummings, like the President, has

gressive legislation. This view was reflected in an announcement to-day by the Department of Justice reviewing the Cummings adminis-tration, which said under the heading of "recovery legislation and the the Department of Justice under Attorney-General Cummings was staying until sometime in ary Cummings will be in a po-i to pass on the candidates

responsible for the thousands of lawsuits attacking or enforcing re-tovery legislation such as the National Recovery Act, Agricultural Adjustment Act, the labor legislation, and bituminous coal regula-tion. The volume of this litigation was unprecedented. There were 1000 cases in the lower courts be-fore the NRA was finally declared invalid by the Supreme Court in May, 1935. More than 2000 suits attacked the tax provisions of the AAA before the Supreme Court in January, 1936, pronounced the act invalid. The institution of 100 cases preceded the similar defeat of the Coal Act in May, 1936. Only the abrogation of the gold clause and the TVA had survived in the Supreme Court. Soon, however, coincident with the advancement of new proposals for judicial reform and the retirement of some Judges during the first half of 1936, the Public Utility Holding Company Act, the National Labor Relations Act, and the Social Security Act survived in the courts. A new trend

of judicial decision had been in-In the reports last spring Cum mings was said to be about to form a law partnership with Bruce Kremer, former Democratic Na-tional Committeeman from Mon-tana, who has built up a highly lucrative practice in Washington since the advent of the Roosevelt New Deal. Kremer was forced to resign as National Committeeman when the President denounced "political lawyers" who sought to cash in on their political connections. He is still a power in Demo-cratic circles. The Cummings and Kremer families went abroad to-gether in 1937. Another possible law partner, according to Wash-ington rumors, is William Stanley of Maryland, who was one of Cum-mings' immediate assistants in the

early days of the New Deal.

he might take a position with a Hollywood studio.

GERTRUDE STEIN WRITES 'AMUSING FAUST LIBRETTO

> Englishman Writes Music for Version Calling for Blaze of Lights.

libretto written by Miss Stein, an American who has lived abroad for

35 years, and who ignores the com-

BUSINESS GROUP ANALYZES

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TRENDS FOR U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - Six

usiness men and economists chart-

ed next year's business trends for

Treasury budget makers yesterday.

Declares Election Showed Misc ception by Farmers of Labor Objectives. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-Secre-

ers must unite behind "progressive elements" in government or a "new

challenge for all progressive ele-ments, urban and rural," Wallace

OPERATED ON IN LONDON

QUEEN MAUD OF NORWAY

After Wrangle Yesterday PARIS, Nov. 16.-Quoting, defi-Itely quoting, Gertrude Stein, Over Objectives, Convenbooks have been published: tion Adopts 10 Articles "The devil what the devil what do I care if the devil is there," Unanimously. It's Faust speaking in the opera

SCATTERING NAYS ON SEPARATE ITEMS

WARNING BY LEWIS

Attempt to Delay Action Apparently Based Lack of Provision Safeguard Communists.

By ERNEST KIRSCHTEN
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 16.— Warned by John L. Lewis agains delaying acceptance, the CIO con-vention quickly adopted a consti-tution today, establishing the Congress of Industrial Organization in place of the Committee for Industrial Organization A motion to adopt the 10 article

as a whole was approved unanimously. Earlier in the separate consideration of the articles there had been a few negative votes on the adoption of two giving the executive board power to name the date and place for conventions and as sessing small unions a per capits tax of 50 cents. Lewis, in asking for immedia

action, referred to yesterday's at-tempt by West Coast delegates to delay adoption. He asserted accep tance or rejection was the only uestion before the convention The trouble yesterday came as political test for member

ship in the new congress. It was a protest engineered by a few Communists and Communist sympathizers in the Lewis organize Preamble Adopted.
The preamble of the propo

onstitution, stressing the ac lishments of the CIO and its permanence, and its first article, set ously adopted by the dele-

The group included George Then Vice-Chairman Sidney Hill-Cummings, like the President, has contended that the introduction of the bill forced a change of attitude in the Supreme Court toward pro
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vice-president of the Tri-Continental Corporation of New York; Seymour L. Andrew, chief statistician
of the American Telephone & Teleguarding the economic security and
graph Go., and Dr. W. L. Crum,

the first section of the article which said that the CIO would seek "to bring about the effective organization of the working men and women of America regardless of race, creed, color or nationality."

Just an University.

The group's opinions will be used by the Treasury and Budget Bureau in preparing estimates for the President's annual budget message to Congress.

WALLED.

Motion to Recommit.

Just as soon as this was read,
Mervin Rathborne of New York, head of the American Con tions Association, was on his fee with a motion to recommit the sec tion to the Committee on Constitu tion. It was in conflict with the tary of Agriculture Wallace said constitution of his own internation- last night that farmers and workal, he asserted.

Asked by newspaper men to explain his objection, he said his organization also forbade discrimination because of political affiliation.

Among the first to rush to his defense—after Hillman told him that it was up to the various internationals to bring their constitution. nationals to bring their constitu-tions into conformity with the one to be adopted for the CIO—was many farmers and small-town resi-Harry Bridges, leader of the West Coast Longshoremen, whose depor-tation has been demanded on the charge that he is an alien and a

Others who entered the fray were Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union and a close associate of Bridges, and Gunnar Mickelsen, Wisconsin CIO director, who a few months ago was denied American citizenship by a Milwaukee Judge.

Demand Printed Copies. All of these rose on a point of procedure. They objected that it was unfair to expect the delegates to adopt section after section of the constitution without furnishing them with printed or mimeographed copies of the draft. Time should be allowed for study of its various provisions, they argued.

Hillman insisted that their objection could not be heard unless the worker of the Committee or A physicians' bulletin said "al-

James Roosevelt Goes East, Says

He Has Had No Movie Offer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 16.—

James Roosevelt, who has resigned as secretary to his father, President Roosevelt, took a plane for the East last night. Movie circles heard he might take a position with a secretary to his father, President Roosevelt, took a plane for the Hillman, Lewis and Philip Mur-

Hillman, Lewis and Philip Mur ray of the Steel Workers' Organiz-Young Roosevelt was a guest here ing Committee, the other CIU vice Monday night of Samuel Goldwyn. He flew here from Northern California Monday, it was learned, unnounced that all further action on precise nature of the operation but said "the obstruction was dealt with satisfactorily." sulogizing Cummings the Continued on Page 5, Column & Continued on Page 4, Column 2, with satisf

CAROL IN PUBLIC PLEA FOR BRITISH SUPPORT

King of Rumania, In London Speech, Says His Country Needs Financial Help.

The King, whose Balkan country is isolated from western democracies and under threat of possible German domination, made the first public speech of his state visit at ancient Guildhall in the heart of ondon's financial district.

ma, dislikes the period and looks not too fondly on the paragraph. An Englishman, Lord Berners, is London's financial district.

"There are no better means of preserving peace than through loyal and equitable development of economic exchanges," he said.

King Carol, a great-grandson of England's Queen Victoria, spoke in English before a gathering which included Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Foreign Minister Lord Halifax and the Lord Mayor of London, his luncheon host. "It will be rather amusing," Miss Stein said today. "Listen: 'And you wanted my soul what the hell did you want my soul for how do you know I have a soul who says so nobody says so but you the devil and everybody knows the devil is of London, his luncheon host.

That is a Faust speech when Me-phistopheles, the devil, sneaks up to him at the beginning of the all a peaceful atmosphere for her development so as to attain through patient labor a strengthening of her material forces and a furthering of her moral and intellectual

progress."
Carol and Crown Prince Miha over and over again hoping to go to hell. He kills his boy and dog

to really sin and go to hell and is There were 160 guests headed by the British royal famiyl. Prime Minister Chamberlain with most of turned into a young man. But Marguerite denies he is Faust and because he cannot prove it he finalhis Cabinet, represented the Gov-ernment, and 15 Ambassadors were ly just fades away. Yes, it is invited, all wearing full dress with Marguerite is not sentimental in the Stein libretto; "she just gets bitten by a viper."

Carol, reported to be seeking tion of English-Rumanian trade balance German-Rumanian but ness, sat at the head of the huge horseshoe table with King George at his left and Queen Elizabeth on Report Will Be Used in Preparing the right.

NEW SOVIET COMMISSAR FOR AGRICULTURE NAMED

ediktov Succeeds Robe Eikhe, Whose Removal Long
Has Been Rumored.
MOSCOW, Nov. 16.—I. A. Bene
diktov, formerly Vice-Commissar

appraisal of the trends upon which budget estimates are prepared, are the same who advised the Treasury tast spring on how much of a rev-enue decline they should expect. for Agriculture, was named Comfrom the recession.

It is understood that the group yesterday supported governmental anticipation of better business next year, resulting in higher Treasury

ITALY REPORTED MAKING STIFF DEMANDS ON FRANCE

Price for Accord Said to Include Addis Ababa Railway, Port in Somaliland, Part Control of Suez Canal.

day to have received stiff conditions from Italy as a price for a chamber majority, for immediate dissolution of the Communist party.

These demands, said persons compaign against the decree laws and a refusal of war yeterans

close to the Foreign Office, were that France cede to Italy the Djibouti-Addis Ababa Railway and the Port of Djibouti, in French Somaliland, and share with Italy the control of the Suez Canal and the adverse is a refusal of war veterans through their leader, Deputy Georges Rivollet, to accept a cut in pensions which totals nearly 10,000,100 francs (about \$266,000,000) trol of the Suez Canal and the adverse is a refusal of the suez Canal and the adverse is a refusal of the suez Canal and the adverse is a refusal of the suez Canal and the adverse is a refusal of war veterans through their leaders.

Such terms were acknowledged by Parliamentary deputies to be un-acceptable to France.

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Rumania, he said, needs "first of all a peaceful atmosphere for her development so as to attain through patient labor a strengthening of her material forces and a furthering of her moral and intellectual progress."

Carol and Crown Prince Mihai were manqueted at Buckingham Palace last night.

There were 160 guests headed by The demands came as a distinct blow to Daladier's new policy of seeking accords with dictators so he could better concentrate French strength in solving domestic problems and developing the colonies. A settlement with Germany, it was officially announced, was well on its way and Daladier were said to hope that Andre Francois-Poncet, Ambassador to Rome, could get a quick accord with Italy—following the example of Great Britain.

The Premier's suppression of a second group of decree laws designed to increase the Government's supervision over commerce and industry caused the Cabi

Threats of Resignation.

Six of the 17 Ministers were re orted to have threatened to resign. Minister of Commerce Pierre Gen-tin, Minister of Labor Charles Po-maret, Minister of Public Works Anatole de Monzie, Minister of Col-onies Georges Mandel, Minister of Agriculture Henri Queille and Min-ister of Merchant Marine Louis de

They declared that Finance Min-

any action that might wreck the many did not threaten France Cabinet until after the visit of either by armed force or propo ert Eikhe, whose removal was persistently rumored months ago, but of Rumania late this month.

until now was not officially con-Added to these worries for Dala-dier were:

LONDON, Nov. 16.—King Carol of Rumania made a public plea to-day for British financial and economic help in guiding his country split in his Cabinet over his fi
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Proposed German Pact.

The proposed accord with Germany in effect would give Germany a free hand in Eastern Europe. In return France would demand a Nazi guarantee of its Rhineland frontian.

An official spokesman said a pre ninary basis had been read for a joint renunciation of war to insure peaceful co-operation be-tween the traditional enemies, sub-

agreement would have these re-important yet completed. It has sults:

been regarded as the apex of Hull's

over Czechoslovakia's Sudeten re-gions, should arise France would ference negotiations. 2. Germany, therefore, would be

The Colonial Committee of the chamber of Deputies has asked that country's willingness to di Continued on Page 5, Column 3. Continued on Page 5, Colu

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Agreements Under Negotiation for Six Months to Be Concluded at White House.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - The the trade agreements with Great Britain and Canada would be signed at the White House tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

There was evidence of wide-spread opposition in Parliament to the plan to make Daladier a virtual for Great Britain, Ambassador the plan to make Daladier a virtual dictator by prolonging the life of the Chamber of Deputies for 18 Overton, second secretary of the months.

For Great Britain, Amountain, Am

tween a special delegation sent here by Britain and experts of the State

The British agreement brings the total number of trade agreements concluded to 19.

tween the traditional enemies, substituting conference tables for war in any future disputes.

It was expected the accord would parallel closely the agreement Hitler and Premier Chamberlain signed at Munich Sept. 30 expressing the desire of their peoples never to fight one another again.

Following that general line, it was forecast the German-French agreement would have these re-

exports in 1937.

The agreement with Britain, the free to pursue its own policies in Eastern Europe without trouble on the western frontier provided Germany did not threaten France, either by armed force or propo-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Suggestion for Mr. Hart.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N your editorial, "If This Be Con " (Nov. 4), you give only a par tial list of discreditable acts of some of our Judges, and justify the criticisms you enever Judges have been criticised the criticisms, with few exceptions, have been deserved, and in the exceptional cases, retraction could easily have been secured by calling the publisher's attention to facts overlooked or misunderstood

the Lawyers' Association appoint a com-mittee to look into the matter of the wholesale removals of probation officers of the Juvenile Court, the appointment merit and after competitive examination.

The committee might inquire what is meant by a competitive examination. Does it mean that the person best qualified, according to the results of the examina-tion, is to be appointed, or that the Court may appoint the fourth or tenth best? The reports of the examining board might ations determined the appointments.

Here is work for a competent and courageous committeee and an oppor tunity for Mr. Hart to render a real JANUS.

With an Eye to Lima. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH an eye to the forthcoming Panthe farm lands dispute. Cordial relations with our sister republics, especially Mexico, are the basis for peace in the Americas and a guarantee of our own national security. The Post-Dispatch is to be commended for its sustained effort to achieve RICHARD D. GRANT.

Hypocrisy in the Schools.

system when they read that the tries. School Board has arranged to spend thouvey of their schools and their teaching methods in an attempt to help St. Louis play the parts of hypocrites to fool the experts who are to make the study for the

The quoted report of the letter sent to the schools is a frank request that the teachers pretend to teach in an un-todate manner, even though they may be 50 years behind the times and not have the slightest conception of modern teachmay be so many such cases, the author of the letter even included a specific list of things-not regarding how to teach. but what to pretend to be teaching. When the survey staff visits the scho to observe the quality of the teaching to observe the quality of the teaching and learning that is going on..." Adding insult to injury the letter includes... "then check continuously to see that they are continued and not SOON abandoned." (The caps are mine.)

MATT WERNER, Director, Sebago School and Sebago

"What Have We Gained?"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WHAT have we gained during the past

six years? Unemployment is almost the peak, the national debt is over 38 billion dollars, taxes are the highest in nistory. The writer cannot see why any intelligent voter would want to continue

If we go back over the last 75 years, we will find that the only times this country has enjoyed real pros has made progress was under Republican administrations. Business has absolutely no confidence in the New Deal, with all

SUBSCRIBER.

Wake Up, Democrats! To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE defeat of St. Louis County Democrats Nov. 8 was due largely to lack of organization and also to petty jealousies and indifference. The Republicans work for party and not for persons. They work hard from one election to the next

and seem to get results. This is a case of biting the hand that feeds you. I refer to the WPA workers Wake up, Democrats, forget your petty grievances. Organize before 1940 or you you won't have even the WPA to feed averted. you. It's better to have half a loaf than none at all. Judge Tighe and Highway

It we don't hang together, we will DEMOCRAT.

has been adopted declaring for unity in the American labor movement, with the vital specification that the principle of industrial unionism cannot be compromised. President Roosevelt, who had urged the AFL convention at Houston last September to make peace with the CIO, repeated his plea for peace to

AFL VS. CIO.

The specification made by the CIO, of course, is not open to compromise. Industrial unionism lies at the heart-is the heart-of the CIO movement, and it is a principle that is bound to prevail because it is the inescapable outgrowth of conditions in the Machine Age. In the current labor controversy, many of us overlook the woods because some of the

trees seem so forbidding.

There is a current supposition that the CIO is merely the lengthened shadow of John L. Lewis; that it is an organization formed by him for his coterie of fanatical leaders can hardly fall to underpersonal aggrandizement, and that Lewis is a dangerous radical who is seeking to subvert American inis Lewis' creation. He is its organizer and its leader. ican people. It is the judgment of mankind, includstitutions. To a large extent, of course, the CIO But if Lewis had not created the CIO, it would have ing millions of Germans, who recoil instinctively at of the fortunes of Lewis, the principle of industrial unionism is here to stay.

And perhaps it may be of value to attempt to simpler than it is today. It is a federation made up of organizations of skilled craftsmen-printers, stonemasons, machinists, electricians, and so on-to which has been applied the term "aristocracy of laand admission was highly selective. Great masses at Verdun, at Soissons and even at Sedan. real service to the public, he would have of workers with no special skill have found no place in the AFL, and have been compelled to organize separately or not at all. In most cases, it has been not at all. Under the leadership, or lack aware. It is rare in the history of friendly nations of their successors and the important of it, of the AFL, the American labor movement has question of whether the Circuit Court has,

in making these appointments, disregarded the laws of the State. The Juvenile Court law requires appointment of chief probation officer and probation officers of that court to be made on the basis of ganising technique. In a single large plant of today, a score or more of crafts may be represented, along with thousands of employes who do not fit into a President's statement. craft category. This condition has given rise to furisdictional disputes, causing disastrous delays and financial losses to labor and capital alike. It has forced employers to deal with many different unions The reports of the examining board might also be scrutinized, and inquiry might be made as to whether political consider- a single one. And it has denied the benefits of collective bargaining to huge numbers of workers.

Under the industrial principle, as it has been empublic service. Will he take advantage men in the mines, regardless of the differing nature of it? A safe prediction is that he will A safe prediction is that he will of their work, belong to a single union. The principle is even more readily applicable to huge industrial enterprises like steel and motor manufacture. where the progress of invention has eliminated to a large extent the need for special skills and craftsmanship. Numerous attempts of the AFL to orheartening to read that the Mexican Gov- ganize the steel industry failed because it was apernment has agreed to an adjustment of proached from the craft basis instead of on the basis of all employes in the industry.

Workers for many years, saw that organization of mony from "Sweet Genevieve" and "Just a Song at labor by crafts, while admirably suited to an economy of handicraft operation, small-scale production and petty trade, has become an anachronism in an and prolonging the luscious notes of the undisputed economy of mechanized mass production. When he favorite. began to experiment with this basic theory, he was phenomenally successful in the organization of the JUST what can the thousands of St. phenomenally successful in the organization of the Louis school children think of their steel, automobile and other mass production indus-

The AFL profited by Lewis' success because many employers who had successfully resisted the AFL in the past rushed into its arms in the belief that it go unlamented. In the great office of Attorney children, and that the schools have redis less "radical" than the CIO, and that President General, he was a colorless and anemic figure. William Green is a more stable and conservative in- rising for a moment above the dull level of mediocfluence than Lewis. At the same time, the AFL, rity and, in some causes, such as the Hague business fearful the industrial union principle would sweep in New Jersey, giving rise to the ugly suspicion away some of its own unions—a fear that was borne that the Department of Justice was not interested out-began the feud which still rages.

unions, of course, would be the loss by hundreds of of the Democratic National Committee and a power labor leaders who now enjoy handsome pay, perqui- ful boss who could deliver votes to the party! sites and power of office. The AFL is a bureaucracy Mr. Cummings was a political accident. Sudde so tenacious of its position that it is willing to death overtook the President's first selection for the jeopardize the American labor movement at its most Attorney-Generalship, a selection that was, we bepromising stage in order to retain that position.

conservatism between the CIO and the AFL, though, United States Senate, was the "sea-green incorof course, such methods of the CIO as the sit-down ruptible" of American politics. It was he who ex strike, which this newspaper has condemned, are posed the Teapot Dome scandal and who distin definitely radical. Apart from such methods, how- guished himself in that controversy, as in many ever, the fundamental question is whether labor or- others, by his fairness, dignity, his deep devotion to ganization is still to be dominated by horse-and- the public interest and his magnificent uprightness buggy technique or whether it is to be modernized.

LESSONS FROM BARCELONA.

the subject of air bombardments carries the weight that many chapters of the New Deal would have had of authority. Up to last August, the city had been to be rewritten had he lived, that many enemies of attacked from the air on 92 occasions, with casualties running into the thousands. It is the consensus that the anti-aircraft gun is a failure, and that the best defense against bombing planes is pursuit ships, May the President make belated amends for his which meet the attackers in their own element.

This sounds like a truism, yet millions of dollars are being spent here and elsewhere on anti-aircraft guns and equipment, much of which will be wasted Harry R. Wieman of Stuttgart, Ark., is the cham Often the sirens giving the alarm have sounded only ing from soft, gurgling notes to the noble crescend after a raid has begun.

craft, Barcelona has remained unprotected by fight- there are many men around Stuttgart, where ducks ing ships for considerable periods, but it is safe concentrate in the winter, so skillful they can interto say that if fast pursuit planes had been available, view a duck and get his whole history. So Mr. Wie many deaths in that harried city would have been man is Heifetz, Pablo Casals and Jose Iturbi in one

Another interesting fact is that, while Barcelona's the ducks, which are still dallying shamelessly some air refuges have been constructed so that they may where in the North, tuned in on KSD the other night and see what good work we had with requickly be made gas-proof, the necessity has not when the calling contest was broadcast spect to the roads. We have more good arisen. No gas is being used in Spain, apparently hurry to Missouri? quickly be made gas-proof, the necessity has not when the calling contest was broadcast, and will because the new-type liquid air bomb is more effective than gas would be. Since Spain is a laboratory for The dove of peace is fluttering hopefully along the the testing of war materials, it is reasonable to labor front.

suppose that Paris and London have greatly exa ated the possibility of its future use. Great Britain especially has a gas psychosis. Perhaps it would have been wiser, instead of equipping the populace with gas masks, to have spent the time and money on other defense mechanisms.

ON GUARD, LITTLE MEN!

Yesterday afternoon, the President of the United States pronounced the verdict of the American people on the unspeakable savagery of the German Government toward the Jews.

In this highly tragic moment, the condemnation of the leader of a great democracy, already expressed by the people themselves in thousands of manifestations of public opinion, must give pause to all but madmen. And even the pathological Hitler and his stand that the President's expression of shock and horror is not merely the judgment of the Amerbeen created by someone else. Likewise, regardless the persecution of a helpless and innocent group of fellow human beings.

On guard, monster of Berchtesgaden! On guard, clarify the fundamental causes of the CIO-AFL war, Goebbels, Goering and Streicher! You little men. to bring the woods into focus. The AFL was organ- drunk with power, digry with success, cannot pit ixed at a time when the national economy was far yourselves against the conscience of the world. You cannot burn, pillage, destroy, maim and kill blameless men, women and children, whose race has written some of the greatest legends of Germanic hisbor." It is reminiscent of the guild system of the tory and whose brothers, fathers and sons bore Middle Ages, when each craft was a law unto itself themselves honorably under the Fatherland's flag

Of the implications of the President's statementof its possible consequences—all of us must be fully that the head of a state boldly castigates the domes tic policy of another state. Honesty and realism compel an acceptance of the fact that in the world today is running amok a barbaric force that may have to be curbed by force.

With that solemn fact in mind, we applaud the

BETRAYAL OF "SWEET ADELINE"

The fine old art of barbershop harmony was on the way to extinction until a plucky band of devotees s few months ago organized themselves into a society for its perpetuation. What other chapters are doing is not reported, but it is sad to learn that the St ployed, for example, in the United Mine Workers, all Louis group already has grown decadent. That must be the disillusioned verdict on learning that in adopting a repertoire of 20 songs suitable for their ministrations, the brethren have omitted "Sweet Adeline" from the list.

How could that poignant ballad have been so slighted? To the tonsorial parlors of the gas light and hitching post era, it was as indispensable as china shaving mugs and the Police Gazette. A generation of reedy tenors and rumbling basses poured out their souls in "You're the flow-er OF my heart, Lewis, who has been head of the United Mine sweet Ad-o-line." The boys could wring subtle har Twilight," it is true, but those were merely warm-up numbers, preparatory to pulling out all the stops

If that's the way the St. Louis chapter feels about its noble heritage, why not go fitterbug and take on "Flat Foot Floogie"?

GOOD-BY TO MR. CUMMINGS.

Mr. Cummings' retirement from the Cabinet will in the great principle of civil liberties when it The consequence of wholesale defection of AFL happened to be trampled upon by a vice-chairman

lieve, almost universally respected, if not applauded At bottom, there is no question of radicalism and Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who served in the of character.

The country has needed Tom Walsh in these six years. It has needed his iron, his relentlessness, his By now, certainly, what Barcelona officials say on fierce honesty. It might not be too much to say society, political and other kinds, would have paid the penalty, that on the whole the New Deal would have been a fairer, brighter historical episode.

unfortunate choice of Tom Walsh's successor.

PRESENTING A CHAMPION-

if Barcelona's experience is repeated. The nature pion duck caller in the United States. He cut his of that city's anti-aircraft defenses is, of course, a baby teeth on a duck caller and has been practicing military secret, but it is a reasonable supposition the art and mystery of duck calling ever since. Let that the equipment is of the best and latest type, with not the uninitiate suppose this to be on the plane of sound detectors and other contrivances. As for the the utilitarian practice of hog-calling, where the chief sound detectors, the German and Italian bombers demand is made on lung power. To lure a soaring have made them useless on many occasions by com- pintall from the sky, or to cozen a bashful mailard ing in at great altitudes and cutting their motors. into range, sometimes requires true virtuosity range of a drake's imperative summons. Mr. Wieman rose Since the loyalist Government is wanting in air- to eminence by the highly competitive route, for And, as a passing thought, is it too much to hope that



WHAT THE UNION LABOR QUARREL IS ABOUT.

Democracy and Rearmament

Self-governing nations are not necessarily handicapped in arms race with dictatorships, says London weekly; admits this is true of Britain and France at present, but places blame on "oligarchical elements," both business and military; wants these purged to make way for regimes which would enforce equal sacrifices from capital and labor.

From the New Statesman and Nation, British Journal of Opinion.

T would be natural to suppose that Great Britain, possessed of vastly greater wealth than Germany and controlling world re-sources much superior to those of Germany, should find no difficulty in outstripping Herr Hitler in any armaments race upon which the two countries might embark, and also in excelling civilian defense.

this country has been rearming, and spending money freely on rearmament, ever since 1935, we have singularly little to show for our efforts, either in arms or in civilian deal. The inference is commonly, and most dangerously, drawn that this has happen because Germany is a totalitarian state and Great Britain a democracy, and that democracies are by nature bad both at waging

The truth is that British inefficiency war preparation—and the same can be said of France—has been due not to the democratic features of the Constitution, but to the oligarchical elements in it, which demo-crats have failed to hold in check. Faced gas masks or trenches, or anything else that out of the ordinary way of business, the oligarchs who control our industries in-stinctively retort with an attempt to hold the

They demand not merely a high profit on the goods which they are asked to make for the Government, but in addition compensation for disturbance—for the upsetting of their ordinary selling routine, and the possible loss of future markets through their working for the state. Unless they are heavother commitments in order to do what the state requires. The consequence is that there are endless delays, and what is done is done only at a preposterously high cost to the taxpayers.
Side by side with the industrial oligarchs

are the gentlemanly oligarchs of the fight-ing services and departments. Inexpert in ing services and departments. Inexpert in business and devoted to a traditional routine, this group furnishes the business man who wishes to evade his responsibilities with endless opportunities for making excuse.

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Totalitarian states are at a great advantage over us in these respects. The Nazi state is not run by gentlemen, and its leaders know very well that a country cannot be organized for war without a strong control by the Government over the use of capital, the forms of production and the prices at which goods are to be sold. Germany possesses all these controls, and uses them up to the limit. Great Britain, on the other hand, has none of them—not, as some people would have us believe, because Great Britain is a democracy, but because British, like French, democracy has never yet been allowed to lay its hands on the key positions of economic power.

The demand, of course, is not only, or even primarily, for weapons of war: it is at least equally for adequate measures of civilian defense, including both storage of food and other supplies and Air Raid Protection on the scale contemplated by Prof. Haldane in

other supplies and Air Raid Protection on the scale contemplated by Prof. Haldane in his recent book. The soldiers probably will never realize that success in war, or in averting it, depends at least as much on the civilian population not being scared or

starved as on the forces actually fighting by land, sea or air. To drive home that lesson is the task of civilian opinion; and it is indispensible that the country, unless it is to go down to one humiliation after another, shall possess itself of a Govern-ment that has mastered that lesson. But from the standpoint of organization, mu-nitions APP food standpoint questions of national economic defense raise the same fundamental problems. Success in facing all these tasks demands either a totalitarian government on the Nazi model or

the vested interests.

If the tasks before us are to be carried through, regimentation there must be. There has to be an end of the shilly-shally, the behind-the-scenes petty profit-making in-trigue, the constant delays and evasions that have marked British policy up to the present moment. The question is whether this reorganization is to lead us toward a peculiar British type of Fascism or toward making our democracy real.

Those who aim at the first of these alter-Those who aim at the first of these alternatives will endeavor, as they are doing already, to concentrate public attention on the question of "man-power" in the hope of introducing conscript labor without surrendering the employers' freedom to pursue profit irrespective of the national needs. Such people will demand that labor shall be regimented, while industry (by which they mean the employers) is left to "organize itself" for the national task. It will be arrused that the industrialists know much rgued that the industrialists know much better than the Government what needs to

The grain of truth in this argument that at present industry does know better than the Government, because the existing Government is grossly incompetent and in personnel and outlook utterly unsuited to undertaking the task of national economic organisation. In a country of free institu-tions, this task demands the positive co-operation of the trade unions.

It requires that no sacrifice shall be asked of the ordinary citizen without an assurance that the wealth of the community is being mobilized equally with its manpower, and that the industrialist and the

is being mobilized equally with its manpower, and that the industrialist and the
financier, equally with the man in the street,
are being given their marching orders and
prevented from exploiting the national necessity for their private advantage. In
short, it requires a different Government,
capable of uniting behind it the friends of
democracy, instead of driving them into
more and more determined opposition.

The time has not yet come for measuring
up in hundreds of millions the costs which
this country will have to incur as the penalty for our Government's part in destroying
the League and wrecking the movement for
collective security. Whatever the sum, it is
bound to be huge enough to exact sacrifices
from us all. What we must demand is that,
in order to prevent the burden from becoming quite unbearable, we shall be given
good value for our money. But good value
is out of the question without drastic measures to stop profiteering and to organize the
vital industries directly under public control
for the supplying of the national needs. The
present Government is entirely incapable of
inaugurating such a national effort.

The Pension Issue Is Here

From the Kansas City Star.

What will the Missouri pension roll be? What will the sales tax be? The time has come for all good legislators to consider the frying pan and the fire. Maybe they can find a fairly endurable spot somewhere between the two.

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Roughly, the problem is this: A State that already has a heavy pension roll must open the gates to new thousands of applicants between the ages of 65 and 70. The State Social Security Commission has estimated that this lower age limit would mean a total pension load of 110,000 persons, more presented by New York.

conclusion. It lowers the pension age to & The Federal Social Security Board, which The Federal Social Security Board, controls half our pension money, had og iered it. But very little has been done

get ready for the inevitable.

The pension load of persons over 70 still stands somewhere near 73,000. A moderate attempt has been made to remove the least needy persons from the rolls, but others have taken their places. The politicians consistently have fought all reductions made by the State Social Security Administration

Usher in the Legislature. What will it do? One proposal would let things drift as they are, delay the new applicants as long as possible and pray. This sounds quite hot Some people talk glibly about increasing

the sales tax. But the people are dog tired of taxes. A good and necessary road plan failed in this last election because it would have increased the gasoline tax by 1 cent. An increase in the sales tax is many times as serious. This proposal suggests the fire and invites the Legislature to jump. But neither of these devices for getting rned seems necessary. The Legislature can amend the law to make it possible for the Social Security Board to force childre who can afford it to care for their parents. It can tighten up any other weak spo Such a strong course might singe the legis-lators a little; but it would come a lot nearer to settling the problem than evasion of The estimate of 110,000 pensioners for Mis-

sourl is absurd, when you consider the ex-perience of other states. Let's face the facts.

CHAMBERLAIN STARTS A BOOM.

DRIME MINISTER CHAMBERLAIN habit of carrying an umbrella is provi a blessing to European umbrella makers. Belgium, where Chamberlain happens to unusually popular, citizens have begus speaking of "un chamberlain" instead of "un parapluie"; stores have begun advertising "chamberlains"; and it is becoming vogue to carry an umbrella. A sharp acrease in "chamberlain" sales in Belgium has spread into France and is beginning to ow up elsewhere. The industry is say that the Prime Minister will do for the unorella what the Duke of Windsor once for plus-fours and what Gladstone did to the gladstone bag.

HOW ABOUT BETTER JUDGES! om the St. Louis County Observer.

UKE E. HART is very angry at the Judges, lawyers and our courts. He thinks should be cited for contempt of court. Mr. Hart and his colleagues should dir their efforts to place on the bench Judge who are worthy of the respect of the public. The average Judge and prosecutor too many times a cheap politician.

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Others elected are: Dr. B Keim, Detroit, vice-preside Earl D. Osborne, Buffalo, second Dr. Clyde L. Cummer, and, treasurer. The 1939 n will be held in Philadely Following a clinic session Vashington University Sch ists discussed the 40 unusual skin disorders shown there he direction of Dr. A. H.

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TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Winged Horses and the Charioteer

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PAUL O'LEARY HEADS

Schester (Minn.) Physician Elected at Convention to Succeed Dr. Howard Fox, New York.

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BETTER JUDGES!

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whom were children, who this year are admitted free when accompanied by their parents. This inducement, and a reduction of the admission price to 25 cents, is ex-pected to result in a new attend-

dictine yesterday, the dermatolosis discussed the 40 unusual cases along with a number of trucks and accessories, are on display in the direction of Dr. A. H. Conrad, Louis.

Twenty makes of passenger cars, along with a number of trucks and accessories, are on display in the east exhibition hall of the Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue.

Reason for the Dismissal of a Fossil



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After her early schooling at Miss Rossmans, Miss Fisher was graduated from Mary Institute with the class of 1933. Four years later she received a degree in social service work at Washington University, and since then has been working toward her master's degree in medical social work. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Jane has traveled extensively and spant last summer in Europe with her is distillate of your associates with the rich distillate of your associates with

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Large Audience Hears Program of Sacred and Secular

Commission to Negotiate Peace, Paris, 1918-19; associate editor of the New Republic, 1920, and staff correspondent of the New York World in Europe and the Orient, Merz went to the Times editorial page staff in 1931 from the World, where he had been associate editor since 1924.

Bach, Orlando Lasso and Hans Hasler—it was gratifyingly apparent that the choir not only had a style of its own, but that it had a clear conviction of the style inherent is

Secular, Old Christmas, Romantic and Folksong groups. Composer; represented were Schubert, Schu-mann, Brahms, Wagner, Guente: Raphael, Hans Hasler, Orlande Lasso, and Johann Sebastian Bach Third Action Since July, 1987, by Divorced Wife of the Late Louis

L. Muckerman.

Suit for \$9000 back alimony was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Laura Willette Muckerman, divorced wife of the late Louis I. Muckerman. He was killed in an automobile accident March 24, 1932.

The suit, the third filed by Mrs. Muckerman since July, 1937, in her efforts to collect unpaid alimony from Muckerman's estate, is directed against his brother and sister, Richard C. Muckerman and Mrs. Helen M. Beckwith.

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Mrs. Muckerman obtained a divorce in St. Louis County in 1931 with the stipulation she was to receive \$500 a month as long as she remained unmarried. The petition states that Richard Muckerman and Mrs. Beckwith signed as sureties place, East St. Louis.

Mrs. Beckwith signed as sureties guaranteeing payment, and that it was agreed that the alimony claim would be a lien against Muckerman's estate in the event of his and as court clerk from 1898 to and as court clerk from 1898 to 1910. Before his retirement five years ago he was a deputy Record-er of Deeds at Belleville. Two sis-ters, Mrs. Louis Boismenue and Miss Bird Healy, survive him.

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 16resigned to accept the pastorate the Jewel Baptist Church in a Louis, to which he was called se eral weeks ago. The Rev. Hamrick and his family will leave about Dec



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William Benson Mayo of Detroit, President of the United Aircraft Corporation, testified concerning negotiations of the Ford Motor Co. in 1920 and 1921 to acquire the Norsk Aluminum Co. of Norway and also to purchase Muscle Shoals from the United States Govern-ment. At that time Mayo was chief

engineer of the Ford company.

As United States District Judge
Francis G. Caffey barred Mayo from answering a direct question as to the price Ford would have been willing to pay for Muscle Shoals, Walter L. Rice, the Government attorney, said:

"We propose to show that at about the time that the Ford Motor Co. was negotiating for the acquisition of the Norsk company and contemplating the upbuilding of an aluminum business in the United States, the Aluminum Co. of America got very busy and acquired control of the Norsk company to defeat potential competition."

Mayo testified the Ford company had never "gotten down to any definite proposition" for the purchase of Muscle Shoals.

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convention floor.

While the CIO constitution does not, like that of Lewis' own United Mine Workers, deny membership to Communista, it does leave the way open for such legislation. In line with CIO criticism of the In line with CIO criticism of the American Federation of Labor's small, self-perpetuating executive council, the constitutions sets up a representative governing body and a broadly democratic procedure, though in the main it follows the model of the elder labor federation.

Supreme power in the new congress is vested in its conventions to be held in October or November of each year. Here each national or creanizing which have almost no voice in its conventions—a fact that brought many of them into the CIO.

Constituent organizations are entitled to convention delegates proportion to their size, beginning with two for an international with 5000 members or less, and going as high as 10 for a union of more than 200,000. Each local industrial union and industrial union council, how-

votes strictly in accord with the membership of the bodies they rep-resent as indicated by the payment of per capita tax to the congress Like A. F. of L. Setup.

This provision is identical with the A. F. of L. setup, except that the latter provides one vote for every 100 members. Labor poli-ticians in the Federation have on ficient voting power by paying per capita taxes in excess of the ount warranted by their actual mbership. Whether such tactics could be prevented in the new con-gress was felt to depend on the in-terpretation of a "police power" secterpretation of a "police power" sec-tion in the proposed constitution. However, numerically strong un-ions like the United Mine Workers,

the Steel Workers' Organizing Com-mittee the United Automobile Work-ers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers could certainly dominate the congress through a pooling of their big blocks of votes.

The per capita tax of internation als and organizing committees will be fixed at 5 cents per member per month, if the Constitution Con tee's draft is adopted. This compares with a 1 cent per member tax in the A. F. of L., although that body is now collecting an extra penny for anti-CIO war chest. The tax for local industrial unions, which goes directly to national headquar-ters, was set at 50 cents the month as compared with the 35-cent tax paid by A. F. of L. federal unions.

The actual conduct of the busiecutive board of 45 members. In addition to the four officers, the board is made up of a representative of each of the 41 constituent organizations of the CIO. All of the bers would be elected at the annual would be increased automatically with the admission of new internationals to the organization.

The power to admit new unions or to form industrial union councils in various areas is reserved to be the executive board by the proposed constitution. It also is empowered to name the successo of any officer, other than the pres-ident, in the event of death or resignation, such appointee to serve the unexpired term. In the case of the presidency, the vacancy may be filled only by a special convention. This is a departure from the A. F. of L. plan, which permitted its executive council to designate William A. Green as the successor of the lets Sam Gomers. of the late Sam Gompers.

In general, the proposed consti-tution provides that the executive board shall carry out the instruc-tions of conventions and direct the affairs of the congress between these gatherings. The board, of course, is granted the power to set up necessary departments and committees, and to manage finances

the congress.

It is expected to meet at least twice a year, and special meetings may be called by the president or by a majority of its own members. In case of a roll call at a board meeting, members vote in proportion to the numerical strength of their unions.

Board's Police Powers.

The constitution gives broad police powers to the board. It has the right to settle disputes It has the right to settle disputes between constituent unions, especially jurisdictional disputes. It also is empowered to file charges against any officer or board member and conduct hearings on these charges. After that, however, it may only recommend appropriate action by a convention.

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Most important of all, the board is given "the power to investigate any situation involving an affiliate on the ground that such affiliate is conducting its affairs and activities contrary to the provisions of the constitution, and to make rec-emmendations to the affiliate inrolved and to make a report to the

Since the constitution stresses ad-

shiftites, the executive board would be empowered to intervate in the affairs of the United Automobile Workers, for example, if that union were plagued by use authorized strikes—as it has been in its brief but troubled past.

It is characteristic of this constitution, however, that the board's power, even in a case of this mature, is limited to making recommendations—either to the union in question or to the convention. The document obviously is designed to prevent autocratic rule by a few officers or a small board.

If such labor boss rule should come to the CIO under this constitution it will be because it is possible for the heads of the larger unions to outvote the representatives of internationals with less numerical strength. It is easily conceivable that a board minority would actually represent a rank and file majority.

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In the new CIO, the 612,113 members of the United Mine Workers will not be offset by the 3117 members of the Inland Boatmens Union.

Gov. Davey Says Neither Party Can Carry "CIO Load." NEW YORK, Nov. 16. — Asserteach year. Here each national or international union or organizing committee is given one vote for each of its members. CIO industrial unions, which—like the federal unions of the A. F. of L.—are not affiliated with an international, get representation on the same basis, unlike the federation's federals, which have almost no voice in its Democratic ranks.

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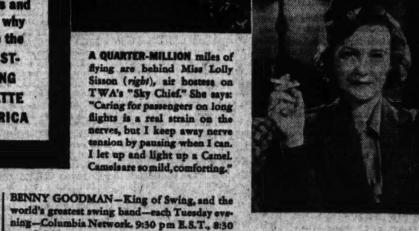
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The pair admitted stealing a cow, valued at \$50, from the farm of Leo Peine, near Wentsville, last Saturday. They were arrested by State highway patroimen on the St. Charles Bridge Saturday night when they returned from the National Stockyards, where the cow was sold. A worn tire on their truck, noted in the tracks on the Peine farm, was a clew. Police sald the men confessed other cattle thefts in Lincoln, Pike and St. Charles countles since last July.

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Miles, 34 years old, lived at Brashear, Mo. Davis, 28, is from Hurdland, Mo.

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Funeral Frt., Nov. 18, 8:15 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Fiorissant to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sanctuary Society.

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Fall of Exchange Rates Cited but Setback Is Accepted as Due Following Recent Upswing in Share

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-The remaining portion of the stock market's post-election gains last week were largely swept away by broad

Losses running to three points in leading shares piled up in late trad- Net char ing after the market generally failed to respond to early strength in aviation and steel shares. The day's transactions totaled 1,794,880

ing the fall of British and French ge rates lately, bore much of the blame in brokerage quarters for the rapid fading of the recent price advance, but many market ob-servers thought a setback was due for stocks, considering the heights prices had scaled on the mid-summer and autumn advances. Steel and aircraft shares gave up virtually all their early gains be-fore the late selling waves and joined the list generally in lower

Showing the way on the decline

were such shares as International

American Light & Traction.

selling today.

shares.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Total sales today on the New York Stock change amounted to 1,794,880 shares, compared with 1,465,980 yester-

day, 3,098,780 a week ago and 758,570 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 259,697,188 shares, compared with 368,242,570 a year

ago and 430,492,943 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transaction losing prices and net changes.

1928 high — 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.3 10 Low Tield BONDS.

Wednesday — 110.2 1938 low — 108.7 Tuesday — 110.4 1937 high — 113.7 Month ago — 108.9 1937 low — 107.0 Year ago — 108.1 1928 high — 104.4 1938 high — 110.4 1932 low — 86.8 Harvester, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, Consolidated Edison, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, Union Carbide, Ana-conda Copper, Santa Fe and Amer-On the Curb losses ranged to more than a point at one time in Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid B, Electric Bond & hare, Niagara Hudson Power and

New 1938 lows — U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Government bonds, based on today's closing prices show the following yields:

Treasury 3%s 43-41 March, 39 pct.; 3%s 41.50 pct.; 3%s 47-43, 1.17 pct.; 3%s 44-44, 1.55 pct.; 2%s 47-45, 1.69 pct.; 2%s 47-45, 1.55 pct.; 2%s 47-45, 1.69 pct.; 2%s 53-49 2.28 pct.; 2%s 53-50, 2.29 pct.; 2%s 53-51, 2.40 pct.; 2%s 60-55, 2.55 pct.; 2%s 63-58, 2.60 pct.; 2%s 60-55, 2.55 pct.; 2%s 63-58, 2.60 pct.; 2%s 63-68, 2.60 pct.; 2%s 63-68, 2.60 pct.; 2%s 63-68, 2.60 pct.; 2%s 63-68, 2.60 pct.; 2%s nning the News Front. Strength in steel scrap prices lately drew comment from financial circles as indicating strong underlying expansion tendencies in that industry. The Iron Age said a large backlog of orders for sheets and strip would enable nearly all ills to maintain their present op-U. S. TREASURY POSITION

Consumption of electricity last week for the second time topped the comparable 1937 figure. The Edison Electric Institute reported a year-to-year gain of 1.5 per cent, with New England power output nearly 11 per cent higher than in The move by United Corporation to enter the underwriting field as

part of its program of complying with the Federal Utility Holding

Co. Act was seen in some quarters by the Associated Press. as a potential aid to a broader re-

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CLUB RESOLUTION ON REFUGEES

SITE "REGULAR" TETRA-ETHYL

Turns Back \$16,000 of \$80,-000 Fund; Some Counties Uncertain of Boundaries.

The State Revision Commission day completed its task of or ing and codifying Missouri's and turned back unspent \$16,000 of its \$80,000 appropries of the state of

fected about 800 sections of the State laws. Nearly 250 bills were written to correct and codify the statutes. A revision provided for once every 10 years by the State Constitution.

In pointing out that the commission had done its task for less than \$65,000, Donnelly said that the amount spent included nearly \$600 for the purchase of law books which which will become the permanent property of the Legislature. Among the things discovered by the commission was the fact that 20 counties can't be certain of their boundaries, because by such small things as saying "northeast" when "northwest" is meant, the statutes have given that many counties boundaries that do not used for years.

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Hale Holden, chairman of the boards of the Southern Pacific and Cotton Belt vallends, was recalled when the Southern Pacific as a witness today to give further testimony in defense of the Southern Pacific sclaim for \$3,252,000 for that purpose. Defore Sa,252,000 for that journous testing the policies of the Cotton Belt vallends, was recalled by the

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The Greater St. Louis Prohibition Club, at a meeting yesterday, adopted a resolution urging Government officials to maintain a policy of restraint and employ the method of arbitration in finding an immediate place of refuge for "the afflicted peoples of Europe."

The resolution, adopted after a talk by Mrs. J. W. Shankland on "The Jewish and Arab Question," declared also that although the organization had great antipathy to the present day persecution of Jews, it looked with apprehension on the "rising tide of hysteria in America which might so easily plungs us into a world war."

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Air view of the Cap Au Gris dam which is nearing completion on the Mississippi River near Winfield, Mo.



CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN Five girls selected by students of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University, as candidates for queen of the annual Art School ball. Front row, from left, Betsy Van Studdiford, Park Plaza Hotel; Barbara McKay, 442 Holmes place, Webster Groves; Mitzie Haller, 124 West Cedar avenue, Webster Groves. Back row, Norma Sacks, 7542 Wellington way, and Ann Righter, 4925 Fair avenue.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



2 to 8 years of age handling class. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

WINNERS





IN ART SHOW IN ART SHOW "Cowhand" by Kenneth E. Hudson, new director of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, one of a number of paintings which will be exhibited in Givens Hall at Washington University to be opened to the public on Nov. 21.



"Nightfall" by Edmund H. Wuerpel, who retired in June as director of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, included in the exhibition of paintings at Washington University to be opened to the public on Nov. 21,



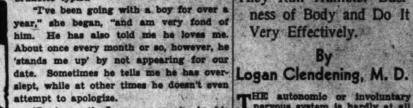
AT KENRICK SEMINARY MASS The two-day meeting of the Kenrick Seminary Alumni Association was concluded today with a solemn pontifical requiem mass at St. Louis Cathedral for deceased members of the association. From left, the Rev. Alfred E. Thompson, Bishop James A. Griffin of Springfield, III., celebrant, and the Rev. Charles Helmsing.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

By Dr. George W. Crane Of Northwestern University

OVE will grow if you cultivate it. But cultivation requires effort and sometimes courage, especially when there are tears in y eyes because of a former filting. Keep your chin up and an hether you feel like it or not. Soon you'll feel like it!

CASE K-151: Sally D., aged 19, brunette typist.



"Last month I gave a party in his onor, and he knew all about it. All of our ne

ignore his errors and continue having dates with him?"

I urged Sally to forget this boy friend. But, remember, the best and only sure way to forget one man is to substitute another at once. Go out on new dates. A present escort will make it difficult to dream



Brown chirped that if "On Borrowed Time" was representative of our the ci kind of show, we should throw in the towel. Our defenders retorted (and it was a pleasure) that the version of the state of the milk-B. saw was not ours, but London's—scissored and devitalized to the milk-have indicated. The central ner-(and it was a pleasure) that the version of "On Borrowed Time" Mr.

THE MAGIC LANTERNS: Here's a nutty situation. The recent cinemas have been so superior all the major temples are holding over last week's bills, with bountiful takings. Yet the best of them all is a secrete when an appetizing odor is last week's bills, with bountiful takings. Yet the best of them all is a smelled. quickie, made for "peanuts" with nobody in the cast you'd beg for an autograph. Its name is "A Man to Remember," and it's notable for the grown-up direction of Garson Kanin, last seen locally as the hay-wire lyric-writer in "Boy Meets Girl" . . . And he clicked with his first job row. because his budget wouldn't support the kind of Hollywood flash flickers are supposed to need!

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THE STORY-TELLERS: Joseph Hilton Smyth is editing a new monthly, The Lowdown, which is backing Americanism against all the over-the-ocean lunacies. It's readable and not flag-waving, and its writers really slug. . . John O'Hara parents a slampoon at visiting Englishman . . . The H. Broun-Clare Boothe wrangle goes into an extra round in College Humor, Heywood arguing the author of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" is using the late O. O. McIntyre's technique of selling New Yorkers short to the yokels . . . Helen Woodward profiles Bruce Barton in The Nation, and lets him off easy—for a capitalist . . . Radio Guide reprints the proadcast that panicked the nation (and gave Orson Welles a good job) but once you know it's make-believe it's as lifeless as a cannibal's break-ast . . . Living Arg comments for pyorrhea and trench mouth?"

Answer: I understand the technique of this treatment is to make as olution of green soap, dip absorbent cotton into the liquid, and squeeze same around the neck of the teath, forcing it into the pyorrhea pockets and gum tissues. Careful brushing of teeth—bottom teeth upwards, top teeth downward, bitting surfaces of teeth back and forth—is also recommended. (This method was described by Dr. E. Ray Bier, of Winnipeg.)

But there is also a tendency to squabble, to find fault, to go to the teeth, forcing it into the pyorrhea pockets and gum tissues. Careful brushing of teeth—bottom teeth upwards, top teeth downward, bitting surfaces of teeth back and forth—is also recommended. (This method was described by Dr. E. Ray Bier, of Winnipeg.) , over-the-ocean lunacies. It's readable and not flag-waving, and its writfast ... Living Age comments that the outbreaks in Palestine can be traced to the double-cross of Czechoslovakia—the Arabs feeling that they no longer need be bossed around by the British.

WELL. I'LL TELL YOU-By Bob Burns

HERE'S no question in my mind but what these modern conven lences are making us soft. If they keep on inventin' innovations it's only a question of time until we'll lose the use of our muscles

Aunt Boo use 'ta do all the chores around the house and help take care of the farm and she never seemed to get tired, but pretty soon after she moved out here and got an apartment where they had all the modern conveniences, I cailed on her and found her sittin' in a chair, ex-hausted. I asked her what was the trouble and she said "I'm all tuckered out from pushin' buttons!"

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Nerves Control

They Run Humbler Business of Body and Do It Very Effectively.

honor, and he knew all about it. All of our friends came, but he never even showed up. I was too hurt to question him the next time we had a date, and he has never volunteered any excuse whatever. Last week he failed to show up for our movie date, so I have refused to see him any more. Dr. Crane, should I try to put him out of my mind, or just ignore his errors and continue having dates with him?"

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DIAGNOSIS: When a seven-year-old goes to the groccery for his mother, he may be sidetracked by a fire engine and forget his errand. When he goes to play at the home of another youngster in the neighborhood, and faithfully promises to be home by six o'clock in the evening, he may fail to appear until 7 p. m.

These lapses in duty or social obligations are typical of children, this extent show that they haven't matured emotionally. An occasions date may be broken because of outside forces over which the parties have little or no control. But even then, an adult will apologise or telephone in advance to warn his sweetheart.

Sally has certainly given her boy friend ample opportunity to prove his adulthood, and he still reacts as a child. If he is so juvenile and business obligations, responsibilities for the health and business obligations, responsibilities for the health and feeding of family, ability to bring in a pay check, etc. Children can romp and play with you in the sunshine, and have a pienic on a holiday, but they cannot be depended upon for the critical events in life.

Don't marry a playboy, therefore, or a girl who simply looks stunning in a party frock, but has few other adult qualities to fit he row marry and underended.

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But, mainly, they respond to in-ternal chemical stimulation. And this is important for treatment and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. E. B.: "Is there a green soap treatment for pyorrhea and trench

Steamed Fig Pudding
One cup flour.
One cup dried bread crumbs.
One-half cup dark brown sugn
One and one-half teaspoons

One-half teaspoon cloves,
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon soda.
Two teaspoons baking powed
One cup chopped suet.
One cup chopped figs.
One-half cup broken nuts
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Mix ingredients. Half-fill greased pudding mold or molds. Steam three hours if a large mold is used and two hours if smaller ones are substituted. Unmold and serve hot with foamy sauce.

The Autonomic TRIALS OF A COMMUTER Poor Defense Nerves Control TRIALS OF A COMMUTER By West Air

Many Functions Story of a Man Who Has Traveled 216,000 Miles Without Getting Anywhere.

By Clarissa Start

NYONE who has read the adventures of Dagwood and Blondje in the comic section is smiller with the trials of that reat American figure, the Com-

The movements of the heart. One from bed and is "assembled the vagus, slows the heart; Ford" with the help of the

muting tickets. The ritual of purchasing them the first day of each month is alone enough to leave scars on the soul, since it involves to the scars on the soul, since it involves standing in a line that extends around the waiting room and down the platform. At the end of the line, the standers are sullen and resigned, showing no interest in arriving trains, but at the window the atmosphere is charged with hope, the waiters "poised tense as whippets awaiting the gun." Each has a fair chance to make the next train. How they struggle with scratchy pen and clotted ink to sence on the comtocks or bonds and and only sure way to forget one man is to substitute another at once.

Go out on new dates. A present escort will make it difficult to dress, and the secretion of the dispersal control of the storage o

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By Ely Culbertson

Make 3 No Trumps,

LAST WEDNESDAY'S QUESTION.
UESTION 27—Both sides rable, the bidding has pro-

heart Pass 2 hearts Pass 2 no trump Pass ?
You are South and hold ♦ 52 ♥ Q 10 63 ♦ Q 105 ♣ A J 72

What call do you make now?

Answer—You should bid four carts. Your single raise was concervative and since partner could bid two no trump with so little en-couragement, you now have the values for a jump to four hearts. (Fifteen points demerit for 3 hearts or 3 clubs; 25 points demerit for 1 no trump; 35 points demerit for any other bid; 50 points demerit for

TODAY'S QUESTIONS. Question 34-You are West, declarer at a six spade contract. The opponents did not bid. North opens the diamond queen. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

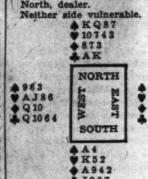
WEST (You)

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K J 5 DUMMY AK94 AQ43 ♦84 ♣AKJ8 Q 10 6

As declarer, what are your plan at second and third tricks: Question 35—Both sides vulner You deal and hold ♦ AQJ109 ♥7 ♦ AQ10953 ♣1 What call do you make?

TODAY'S HAND. North, dealer.



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North East South
1 club Pass 1 diamond
1 spade Pass 2 no trump

As may be seen, the bidding w decidedly vigorous on the part of both North and South, and the final contract could not have s ceeded except with the kind ass

West opened the heart six, du Social Pa my ducked, and East proper! played the nine, preserving the queen to overlay dummy's ten. Declarer won with the king and, not ing that he was a long way from nine tricks, promptly returned heart to "see what would happen West started on his own down's of the Metropolitan day night, is expect by putting up the heart jack. Est The 400 is definitely fee his singleton queen on this trick East returned a low diamond and declarer ducked. West won with the 10 and now tried a new line of attack: He shifted to his low club Dummy's king won and a diamond was played to the ace, dropping West's blank queen. Now declare played his last heart toward dum my. West went up with the ac (establishing dummy's 10 spot) an led another club. East had discard a club on the third hear serious difficulties. He was dow to four spades and two diamond Dummy at this point had its original inal four spades, the heart 10 INEZ ROBB the diamond eight. Declarer he the A 4 of spades, the 9 4 of dimonds, and the J 9 of clubs. The heart 10 now forced East to dicard a diamond, since a spade di nce. Even the great box, No. 3, with her sister

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

But there is also a tendency to counts big.
But there is also a tendency to count by counties, to find fault, to go to aw, to rake up old scores in domestic circles, where personalities are involved. Keep it all on a high sevel.

How to Do It.

Do you want to grow bigger in a character sense? Would you really like to be better, more complete, more able to do the good things, more able to do the good things, moy the right kind of living? If o, your first step is to find out wants, what to do.

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like to be better, more complete, more able to do the good things, enjoy the right kind of living? If so, your first step is to find out what you must do to get there. You can't wish yourself healthy or wealthy or wise, any more than you can wish yourself into a town a thousand miles away. To be you must become. You must grow.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead becomes more significant from March 17; if born on this date, be prepared to forge ahead, try for more expansion, improve in love life—but take the changes slowly, practically. Danger: Jan. 6-March 7, and from Nov.

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Saturday.

Plan ahead, for vision is more clear than usual; be creative in afternoon.

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

HEN my baby was three weeks old, a graduate nurse came to my door with a lovely box filled with gifts. She came in and visited with me and gave me so many useful suggestions for the care of my baby. As this is my first child, I appreciated so much this friendly

visit that I would like to write the Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Wartha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

company she represented and thank them; but I have misplaced the address. Do you know of this address. I hope you put this in your column as the nurse told me that she visited 3000 new mothers a year in St. Louis. And I am sure there are many others that would like to write and thank the co pany for sending her out. MRS. ESTHER D.

This is the Cradle Car Service, Inc., 457 North Kingshighway,

Dear Mrs. Carr:

OES "WELL-WISHER" believe Christ received back what he put into life? I've never been accused of being selfish or uncharitable before. I'll admit my "reserve" argument is a poor front and further use for it means unhappiness. Reserve is, of course, timidity. Will this person withdraw the justified ire and accept my further friendly efforts? Will you, Mrs. Carr, forward any address or lead I could follow that "W. W." might send? Thank you.

TINGET PIGH

sand me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for this reply.

-0-0-Deer Mrs. Carr:

LING-UNT WO I HAVE A FUR COAT which is light gray. I have had it for a year and now it is starting to lose its fur. Please tell me what I can do D. A. M.

Noths! Get it to a furrier quickly and let him save the rest of the

Please print the answers to these questions in your column: 1—Does a lady rise to shake cands with a man if he is not a good deal older than she? 2—Does the place make any difference? 3—How do young people (or single) have greeting cards engraved—with the full name or only the first name? 4—What is the answer to the dumb, but popular question, "What do you know," used to open the makers of the series. Off the care with the makers of the series. Off the series of the series. a conversation these days? DUMB BUNNY.

1-No. 2-No. 3-After a girl is sixteen, cards are full size with the word "Miss" and full name engraved on them. A very young girl uses a card smaller than that of her mother or her older sisters. 4-The question, "What do you know?" is hardly a complimentary opening, the inference being that the answer might be in very few words. Those who have at least a small amount of common sense, information and politeness would be too bored with the question to answer at all. This comes of course, in the same category as the question, apparently sometimes used by fairly intelligent men, "How's tricks?" There isn't any answer to that one, either.

I READ YOUR column every day and know that you are helpful to everyone. I have been a tubercular shut-in for the past 12 years and in bed most of that time. The trouble is, that I cannot read small print. If any of your readers having a Bible with clear print, not too small, would give me one, I should appreciate it so much. I want you to know, too, that I am a member of Salem Methodist Church.

Social Pageant -:- By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.

FW YORK's most scintillating social pageant, the seasonal opening N of the Metropolitan Opera Company, which takes place next Monday night, is expected to be the most brilliant in more than a decade. The 400 is definitely feeling its oats once more. The list of 1938-39 boxholders shows little change. Tenors may come and sopranos may go, but box-holders

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SERVING THE DESSERT :: :: By Emily Post that he share an opening as he'd shun the plague. As a matter of fact, he seldom attends the opera at any time.

But an opening of the opera without the presence of Mrs. Cornelius Panderbilt, would be unthinkable if not downright illegal. Mrs. Vanderbilt, would be unthinkable if not downright illegal. Mrs. Vanderbilt, would be unthinkable if not downright illegal. Mrs. Vanderbilt, would be unthinkable if not downright illegal. Mrs. Vanderbilt, would be unthinkable of most present and an array of responsible and absolutely sesential to a successful and would be from the first act of the same with matter of the same and the first act of the same and the first and the first act of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act of the same with the fall of the curtain on the first act in the total s

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The Screen's New harbhan AT RIGHT, SIDNEY TOLER AS CHARLIE CHAN. BELOW, AS HE LOOKS IN REAL LIFE. Veteran Actor, Sidney Toler,

Who Succeeds Late Warner Oland, Is Native of Missouri.

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16. HE cinema's next famous Chinese, he hopes, journeyed all the way from Missouri, Warrensburg, to be exact, and he's never been in China. In that respect at least he's like the man whose place he is taking on the screen, the late Warner Oland, who picked up his knowledge of Chinese customs in

Sidney Toler, a good actor who, up to now, has played about every sort of character there is, except Chinese, is the man from Warrens-burg who has been selected to carry on the tremendously successful role of Charlie Chan. He was the thirty-fifth actor tested for the part and Twentieth Century-Fox had set, Sid Toler doesn't look Chinese, either, but he can make up as War-



ways be reaching out for more, no matter how much you've already accomplished?

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Your Own Life" Columnist Reviews a New Book, "Adventures in Self-Discovery."

"Studying the

Floor Plan of

By Elsie Robinson

Do you like to study house plans?

do you get a kick out of seeing how one room leads into another . . . tracing the winding halls, the clever crannies and curious niches that make a modern home so delightful? Of course you do—it's an all round, favorite indeer most

door sport.

Then suppose you could see the floor plan of your own character . . . follow the Why and Whither of your own mysterious mental compartments . . . uncover those secret runways in your own spirit which have tricked and trapped you so often—how eagerly you'd seize a chance like that! For that would be more than merely amusing—it would be the help you've needed desperately. At last you'd be able to understand the weaknesses that have betrayed you . . . the fear that has baffled you . . . the shame that has been a bitter burden for

that has been a bitter burden for so long. At a glance you'd see yourself as you really are . . . if only you could have the glance!

You can! For years a remarkable man has been mapping just such floor plans of life, plans that reveal and explain every twist and turn of our human nature. His name is David Seabury. We've talked about his books often—"Help Yourself to Happiness," "How to Worry Successfully," "What Makes Us Seem So Queer," and many more. Now Whittlesey House (McGraw-Hill Book Company) has published his latest, and in some ways, finest work—"Adventures in Selffinest work—"Adventures in Self-Discovery." Exciting title, isn't it? Expresses exactly what you, your self, would like to do-discover association which lasted 14 years. He played in "Luiu Belle," "Kiki," "The Dove" and nearly all the other Belasco shows during that

period.

In Toler's opinion his best and most successful role was that of Kelly, the ice man, in "It's a Wise Child," which he played for a year and a half. Following a Broadway run, it went on the road and while in Los Angeles it was seen by Marion Davies who bought the screen accomplished?

Toler was born in Warrensburg on April 28—he's managed to for Julia Marlowe in "When Knight-hood Was in Flower."

Toler was born in Warrensburg on April 28—he's managed to for get which year. His father, Hooper G. Toler, who died several years ago, had been a traveling salesman for a wholesale grocery company. He gave up this work and moved days," he sighed. "Well, I can't complain about them now—they get me around in a tennis court and he founded Tolerville which became the founded Tolerville



Tell me now, just between us girls, What are you making of the chap? Charlie McCarthy, huh, in curls,

Why did you have to go and slough So nice a guy, so swell a boy? He used to be a whiz, but now, Odzooks! And Of!

You have him hanging on the ropes. You've wrapped him up in Cello-

phane. Fast in your clutch, he moons and

You ought to hear the way they To see you lead him by the beak While he, poor sap, is allowed to

Your pop-eyed peke.

Oh, shame! to glaze that once bright glance And keep him sulking on the shelf, When all I ask is just a chance

At him myself.

—Ethel Jacokson.

Telegraph company announces it now sends "singing messages." The plan should be a success. Just think—for 50 cents hire a messen-ger boy to go sing Flat Foot Floogie to your worst enemy.

Day is probably not far distant when you can just phone the telegraph company and arrange have a messenger stick a pin

Or thumb nose at creditors.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Whatyouall fixin' to do?

Tickets, please! Banana Doughnuts

(Makes Three Dozen.) Three tablespoons fat.
One and one-half cups granulated Three eggs, beaten

One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One and one-half teaspoons One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup buttermilk.

two minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Roll out small amount of morning in his prowling. from the house so I'd be by myat a time and cut out dough-Fry in deep hot fat until from here, a quiet blue river, quite enough so that I could run in whendough at a time and cut out doughwell browned. Turn to allow even browning. Drain well and, when cool, store in a tightly-covered jar. Coat with sugar when ready to serve.

There was a natural view ever I wanted to. Electricity could to it through the trees, and to the be brought here easily. There's electricity in the house, you know."

He said proudly.

Janice didn't know that. She

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THE RING COST A DIME

SYNOPSIS:
HOWARD DORIAN, a struggling young lawyer, inherits \$1,000,000 from a maiden aunt, MARTHA, but with the stipulation that he marry her secretary companion, BETTY WALLACE. Howard is engaged to JANICE GARTH and they had been preparing to be married. He now plans to marry Betty so that the money will come to him and then be divorced in a year. He tells Janice that Betty has agreed to do this. The two girls meet for lunchoon and Janice declines Betty's invitation to the wedding. On the way home, Janice shares the umbrella of VAN EMERSON, who lives in the same apartment building. Van explains how he obtained his job by pretending he was married, and of the impendiad visit of his boss' wife, MRS. SAUNDERS, with the mythical MRS. EMERSON. Janice offers to pose as Mrs. Emerson during Mrs. Saunders' visit, and wins her completely. Howard and Janice meet for their weekly lunchoon date and he passes on to Janice Betty's invitation to fea and to see the new house. Betty declares to Janice she will never divorce Howard because she loves him. Arriving home, Janice finds a yease of roses and an engraved card hidding Mr. and Mrs. Van Emerson to a reception at the home of the owner of Van's company, PAUL CAREW. There MRS. HARRIETT SUTCLIFF from Janice's home town recognizes her and promises to call Janices mother and tell her what a time "husband" Janice has, to the latter's dismay.

The telephone rings when Janice arrives home and because her mother is upset because of Mrs. Sutcliff's news, Janice tells her mother as married, and promises that Van and she will visit home soon. Van suggests they be married and the caremony is performed secretely. Janice tells PAT OTIS, her co-worker at the store, that Van and she will continue to have separate apartments. Van hires BLOSSOM, his Negro cook and maid at college, and Janice dise in they were entirely new to her. "And the house, you can just catch a glimpse of it from here."

"We used to say the house was haunted-when we were kids. Some friends of ours lived near, and it used to be a treat to come over here and play."

They walked down the overgrown path through the trees for there path through the trees for there was no real road through them any more. "In the spring," Janice murmured, "there's a carpet of violets and trilliums and johnny jumpups under the trees, and in the winter, the river is frozen from bank to bank, and the skating good, no ripples on the los. But sometimes in the spring floods, the river comes almost up to the house. It did one year."

"We could sandbank the banks, make it safe." A tree had fallen over the path, and Van helped her across. "Stables!"

"Yes, I know." She remembered the stables. The structure was in

the stables. The structure was in bad condition now, the roof sagging, and the corral fence down in and showed her the stalls for three "I've always wanted horses, and

"I've always wanted horses, and there'd be plenty of pasturage here for them. In the winters they'd be snug in their barn—after it was fixed, of course. Wouldn't take much money to fix this up—the beams are pretty solid." He struck one with his fist. "Might even." teris and the will continue to have separate apartments. Van hires BLOSSOM, his Negro cook and maid at college, and Janice dines in his apartment. Janice writes Howard a note that she is married and after a scene, he leaves her office, furious. Janice and Van decide to visit her iolks. DR. AND MRS. GARTH and Janice's sister, FLORENCE, all meet and approve of Van. have a cow, and go in as farmers." Beyond the stables toward the two rooms. This also was in bad repair, and Van stepped gingerly over the warped floor, Janice after

Two-thirds cup mashed bananas. Five and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Cream fat and sugar together.
Add eggs and let stand for 10 minutes. (Doing so helps dissolve the sugar.) Add spices, salt, vanills, buttermilk and bananas. Beat for two minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Roll out small amount of the direction of the window and the smaller one beyond for my work. I don't need a lot of room, and if I do I could build on. I can when we have more money. May be some day the whole side could be glass." He stayed by the window for some time, cleaning more and more of the window until his had been rubbed before, a smaller two minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Roll out small amount of the smaller one beyond for my work. I don't need a lot of room, and if I do I could build on. I can be some day the whole side could be glass." He stayed by the window until his had been rubbed before, a smaller two minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Roll out small amount of

Van and Janice Inspect the Old House and He Definitely Decides to Buy It—
Her Parents Approve His Decision.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

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The living room was large, the ceiling high, the windows high and graceful. Dominating the room was a fine firplace. Van went over and touched the mantle gently as if it already belonged to him. "Nice, isn't it?"

"Nice." Janice liked a good fire-place with simple lines, and this was both simple and beautiful.

"The shutters could be repaired, or if they're beyond repair, new ones could be built to match up with the old ones." She liked outside shutters on a house, too. She liked the light shining through them at night when she was outside, and in the daytime, the way they softened the sunlight and the snow.

sunlight and the snow.

Van walked over a pile of fallen plaster to one of the windows that looked out on the front porch and to the river. "On summer nights we could sit out here and watch the river." He tried to open the window, which was really a long door, but it was locked. Janice thought that his handkerchief must have done duty here, too, this morning, because there was one clean space about the level of his eyes. There was another in the dining-room door on the other side of the house, also at the level of his eyes.

"Fireplace here, too, did you no-

"Fireplace here, too, did you no-tice?" he said, "and there are two upstairs. Furnace, too, but I don't know how good it is. Looked pretty flithy to me this morning, but it's a big one. Let's go upstairs."

top, for she had slid her fingers up along the curving rail. It was

couple ought to own property—but not the old Daniels property. It was too damp, and the house was "A lot. The floors aren't so bad, really. Only the dirt and plaster on them. See." And she stooped and scrubbed a clean spot too barny, and if they had children too close to the river for safety. If tended to buy, she knew a half-doz-en places that would have been bet-ter for them. The Cummings place, for instance, or the Sadler place. with her gloves. Van got down on his knees beside her.

"No, they're not so bad."
"Just need to be cleaned and scrubbed and waxed. They're They were both for sale, and reasonably near town, and there would

"Pegged!" He repeated in awed tones. "Hand pegged." She was happy because Janice

- By Ripley

A PIECE of falling plaster hit other people raised children on river banks. There was no reason they both scrambled to their feet laughing. Van led the way to the bedroom above the living

"This could be yours. It's larger than the other over the dining room. Besides it looks more like a woman's bedroom, and there is a dressing room, with mirror panels." He opened one of the doors on the east wall and pointed to three full length mirrors, two of which were shattered and the glass grinding into the floor. "We could which were shattered and the glass grinding into the floor. "We could put new ones in. There's a big closet here." He opened another door, "plenty big enough for a bath. That could be your bath. There's only one bath in the house, and pretty primitive at that, although the tub looks to me like solid marble."

Janice when she saw the tub de-

hour and a half, and after they had gone over every shelf, every closet, even the cellar, and Van had poked his head into the belly of the furnace, they walked down to the river to get a view of the house from there.

house from there.

"Square, but graceful, and I've always wanted a house with a porch all the way around it. Not just a dab of a porch. Some place to tramp if I want to." He pulled out his pipe and filled it mechanically. "I'm going to buy it Janice, even if I can't get it for three thosuand dollars. No matter what the price is, it's going to be ours." It was dusk when they got back to the Garth house, but Van insisted on the doctor routing out the real estate company which had the property for sale. He and Garth went away, and when they came back in an hour, Van had given Norris & Co. a check for \$300 to bind the bargain and the final price was \$3500. Walter Garth thought it was a steal at that price and sald so.

Ed Murray didn't think it was such a good buy. The place was too far from town to be a good investment. The property was not in good condition. It would take at least \$5000 to do anything with it. If it had had possibilities, it would have sold long ago. It had been for sale for 15 years. Himself, he wouldn't

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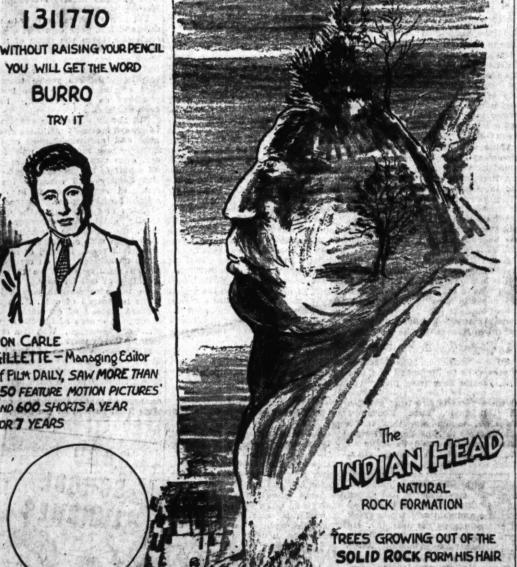
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KWK—Johnson Family, WEW—

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-Tom Mix s Straight Shooters.
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WIL-Harmony Hall. KXOK —
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KSD-TOPS IN TUNES,
KMOX-Ask-it-Basket with Jim MeWilliams. KWK-Sport Review WILMusical Sports.

—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—

Sports.

6:45 KSD—TALE, in connection with the Sports.

KXOK — Mystery Tenor. KWK—
Innide of Sports.

7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.

KMOX — Gang Busters. KWK—
Lone Rangers. KXOK—Gypsy Caravan. WIL—Variety Show.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK—Round the Town with Regan.

7:30 KSD — TOMMY DORSEY'S OR-CHESTRA; Jack Leonard and Edyth Wright, singers.

KMOX—Paul Whiteman's orchestra and soloists. KWK—Hobby Lobby. KXOK—Tony di Pardo's orchestra. WIL—Treasure Chest.

7:45 KXOK—Down Wanderlust Trail.

WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.

8:00 KSD — TOWN HALL TONIGHT;
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KMOX—Sports. KWK—Jan Gar-

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8:15 WIL—Dansapation. KXOK—Stars Under the Sun.

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EMOX.—Ozark Varieties. RWK "What Has Become of?" WEW-8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Bright and Early Melodies. KWK—Affairs of Anthony. WIL— Opportunity program. WEW—Plano music. KXOK—Hymns. 8:48 KSD—SONG. AND SMILES OF KSD—SONGS AND SMILES OF CHERI McKAY.

KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—The Roundup. KXOK—Anything Can Happen.

KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CAB-BAGE PATCH.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL.—Serenaders. WEW—We, the Women. KXOK—The People's Choice.

Women, KJOK. — Ins roughs Choice.

5 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIPE.

KMOX—Myrt and Margs. KWK—
Jane Arden. WEW—Musical Mirror. KKOK—Rambling Cowboys.

5 KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL.

8 KWK—Swingtime. KFUO—Student's Chapel Devotion. KXOK—
Morning Matinee.

5 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

KMOX—Stepmother. KWK—Party
Line. WIL.—Weather Forecast; KMOX—Stepmother. R Line. WIL — Weathe Harlem Rhythm. WEV KXOK—Hit Revue. KSD—DAVID HARUM.

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Serenada. WIL—Musical Momenta.

1:00 KSD—SETTY AND BOB.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWR
—The Hatterfields. WIL—Tommy
Tucker's orchestrs. WEW—Lunciseon Club. KXOK—Modern String
Ensemble.

CAULKING GR. 502 Ensemble. KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH.

Ensemble.

1:18 KSD—AENOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH.

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KMOX—Judy and Jane. RW —

Midstream. KXOK — Cory Corner.

WIL—Serenaders.

1:30 KSB—VALIANT LADY.

KMOX—School of the Air. KWE
—Music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK —

One Woman Speaks.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHUECHES

KWE—Story of the Month. K'OK
—Black and White Revue. WEW
—Tunesmiths.

2:60 KSB—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.

KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Grent
Works of Man. WIL—Folice Re
reases. WEW—Originalliles.

2:15 KSB—MA PERKINS.

KMOX — One Woman's Opinion,

KWK—Jam Session. WIL—Neigh
borhood program. WEW—Hits and

Bits. KXOK—Dixieland Band.

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—Richard Hayes, swing organis.

WIL—Talking Drums. WEW—

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WIL—The Old and the New.

KXOK—Pariliamentary Forum.

2:45 KSB—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

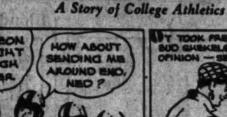
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Valle. WIL—The Old and the New.

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3:00 KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Mad
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ERME: Poat's Corner, Music.

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KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.

KMOX—Barnyard Follles. WIL—
Swing Serenade. KWK—Lawrence
Salerno, planist. KXOK—Tom
Gray's orchestra.

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Gray's orchestra.

KSD—YOUE FAMILY AND MINE.

KWK—Johnson Family. WEW—
Sports. KXOK—Organ music. WIL—
Let's Dancs.

KSD—VIC AND SADE.

WIL—Musical Moments. WEW—
Home Folks. KXOK—Music as
You Like II.

KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL RERIES: "The
World Looks to Us," Dr. Isane Lippeacott.

pencott, WIL—Happy Tunes, KWK —Soloist. ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, KMCX—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. WILL

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RWOX — Ms Perkins WIL—Hit
Review.

12:15 RWOX — Life Can Be Beautiful.
KWK—Farm Service. WEW — Markets. KFUO—Noonday Devotion.
Rev. H. C. Bernthal, Music. KKOK
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Peables Takes Charge. WIL—
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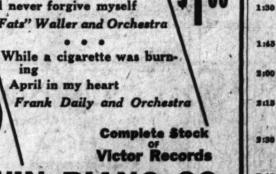
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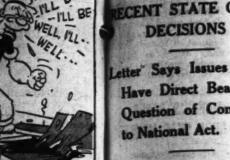
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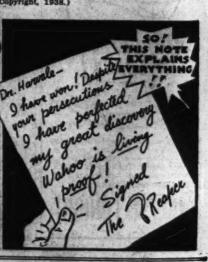


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TI TOLD HER SO MANY CHECKING UP ON THEM AN' DON'T SET TO FIRST BASE.

WILL YA DO ME A FANOR? I'M UPSTAIRS IN MY BEDROOM AN' I DASSN'T GO OUT, CAUSE SHE'S HOLDIN' A SIT-DOWN STRIKE ON THE FRONT PORCH I THINK, CAUSE THE DOOR-BELL KEEPS RINGIN' ALL THE TIME. WILL YOU GO PAST THE HOUSE AN' TRY TO FLIRT WITH HER AN'SEE



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